Campbell Press

Vol. 85, No. 2

Campbell PRESS/January 12, 1977

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I'm calling about the two new one-way streets in Campbell. I want them back two-way. It's very dangerous, particularly to bicycle riders. I can understand why people have been boycotting the merchants. It's so dangerous. There's no bike routes and no place you can go to get out of the way of traffic.

Bike Rider

I understand there's a new state law that will be causing school districts some problems if they plan to close up schools. What do you know about it?

Educator

Editor's note: You're probably referring to AB 2882 which went into effect Jan. 1 and which spells out specific (but unfortunately not too specific) guidelines to be followed in closing schools and in leasing out unused schools to other agencies. The Campbell district made their decision on closing Hamilton School long before the bill went into effect so they won't have any problems this year. But other districts, that need to make decisions for the fall of 1977, could face some real problems. The purpose of the new law is to make sure a wide range of community opinion is considered before existing schools are closed and/or leased out. The hitch in the law is that the required committee must include members of the business community, etc., and most present school advisory committees are not structured this way. So, in order to proceed, new committees in school districts will have to be formed. Ironically, once the recommendation of the committee is made the school board can still go ahead and take any action they deem appropriate.

What happend to the senior (complex) that everyone was making such a fuss about? I read where it's going back to the Planning Commission again. Why?

Confused

Editor's note: The "fuss" was over possible discrimination in selection of future tenants of the complex raised by a city councilman. When the proposal was originally heard by the Planning Commission these issues were not known. At least one member of the Commission asked that the matter come back to them again so this could be discussed.

That was a cute story about the talking dog. But I'm still confused on how he talks.

Dog Lover

(Cont'd on page 4)

Parking headaches

A jolt for the city council

BOTH CITY officials and opponents of the downtown off-street parking district got some startling news at the Monday night City Council session. Some original supporters of the district, who now say they have misgivings, learned councilmen could override their protests and give the final go-ahead, if they choose, by early March.

The council was jolted to learn the city might have to subsidize maintenance of the parking district, to the tune of $500,000 over the next 25 years, if property owners won't agree to formation of a maintenance assessment district.

And several city councilmen weren't too optimistic Monday about the city's ability to get signatures representing 60 per cent of the assessed value as required.

During a one-and-a-half hour session, business owners spoke for and against the district that would provide 513 parking spaces at an estimated cost of $1.4 million.

CITY COUNCILMEN later gave the go-ahead to staff plans for a review of the engineer's report and to a call for bids at the January 24 meeting.

At that time officials would also set the date for a public hearing on the district. At that hearing those who wish to speak in favor of the district, or against it, would get a chance to have their official say.

But city bond attorney Phillip Assaf made it clear Monday, if anyone had any doubts, that the City Council is in the driver's seat, and has the final say on the parking district.

Owners negotiate

Campbell ave. should stay one-way

By PAT SAFFORD

IT WAS AS much a surprise to the city as to business owners when downtown trade dropped off after Campbell avenue made the switch to one-way. But Public Works Director Joe Elliott says he can't recommend going back to two-way traffic as a temporary solution to the problem.

Last week six downtown property owners met with Elliott and other city staffers to try and work out a compromise which would help the beleaguered business owners and not snarl up traffic. Some businesses have reported a drop of up to 80 per cent in business since the one-way traffic began.

Following the hour and a half session, the staff came up with some proposals which they planned to present to the City Council Monday night.

KEEP TRAFFIC ONE-WAY along downtown Campbell ave.; at least until the north loop street is completed. Assistant Civil Engineer Keith Manley reported that an additional 30 traffic accidents a year would result if the switch back to two-way was approved.

"But we recognize this (bad business) situation should be improved when the north loop street is completed," Elliott said Friday. He plans to wrap up acquisition of property for the loop (now 98 per cent complete) and get construction underway as soon as possible. The additional $425,000 needed for construction costs (over the $1.2 million approved by voters in the bond election) will have to be approved by the City Council before that phase can proceed. Bulk of this funding would come from city gas tax revenues and federal revenue sharing funds.

Elliott says he plans to present the funding proposal to the Council at the Jan. 24 meeting.

THE CITY WILL consider some "unique signing" to advise motorists on Orchard City drive of the downtown shopping areas, Elliott says.

ALONG WITH THIS, staff will consider advocating temporary signs for businesses to be posted at key intersections along Orchard City drive (the south one-way loop street).

Most observers felt the opening of Orchard City drive would be a boon to downtown since the old traffic congestion along Campbell ave. was clearly an obstacle to the "stop and shop" buying habits of the public. But, shortly after Campbell ave. became the temporary one-way westbound street, business owners began to complain.

Most owners say traffic is now going by so fast people don't have time to stop and don't have time to see what goods and services are available. Earlier requests for a stop sign to slow traffic down met with official opposition.

Even if it was advisable to stop traffic, Manley reported, the volumn of traffic on the side streets doesn't meet state guidelines necessary for these traffic controls.

A QUICK SURVEY of businesses last week showed that most feel they've suffered a sharp business loss with the advent of the one-way street. One property owner said he's already lost one tenant and another is planning to move to Los Gatos as soon as possible.

Another owner of a specialty shop said they plan to cut back on the two weekday evenings they were open for business because there's no longer any walk in trade.

But it wasn't all "thumbs down" on the new Campbell avenue. The owner of another specialty shop said he likes the new swift traffic and that business has been increasing by 20 per cent yearly since he's been there, and that increase held after Campbell ave. went one-way.

For those that depend on drive or walk by business though, the concensus is that business is bad.

A flight of fancy in urban park area

Wild mallards at Los Gatos Creek were startled by photographer Jim Byous last week and he got this picture to go with the story of the Governor's announcement that the state will help finance the creek park development. Last Monday, however, the city was still waiting for the promised telegram making it official.

Interviews scheduled for school chief post

Two more weeks of interviews are planned by Campbell elementary school trustees before selection of a new superintendent is made at the Jan. 27 board meeting.

Finalists from the original field of 114 candidates for the post are, "real quality people," says Dr. Roy Adamson, board advisor for the selections process.

Last week school trustees met five times in as many days to screen applicants for the post.

This week personal interviews of the dozen finalists begins with some traveling here from as far away as the eastern United States.

The district is picking up the tab for travel expenses for the finalists.

Top of the News

They're off and running for school posts (p.3)

Calling all CB'ers (p.3)

Mediator calls a halt (p.4)

Letters (p.4)

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New social service center (p. 5)

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Olga (p. 2)

Club notes (p. 8)

Pfirrman gets the nod from council

Five "top notch" candidates for the opening on the Civic Improvement Commission were interviewed in a public session Monday night and Ralph Pfirrman, of 266 California st., got the nod.

The long time Campbell resident is well known in local circles for his involvement in youth sports over the past decade.

A financial manager for Itek Corp. of Sunnyvale, he garnered four of the five city council votes.

Pfirrman also served on the recent Citizens Goals Committee for the city.

In his statement, the local man said he wished to serve on the commission because, "I wish to help improve the quality of living for the Campbell community.".

• olga

Cautious Cap can take fling

For Jan. 15 thru Jan. 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnership highlighted, with you steering the course. Naturally. New Moon makes week favorable for adventure, Ari, so keep your dance pants handy. Week clogs to a noisy close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your memory isn't always perfect, Taurus, but one thing you **never** forget is where you've buried the hatchet. This week you're tempted to dig it up again. Don't do it. Banked fire should be closely watched. Week ends on key of F for flicker.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you feel that your personal world is held together with nothing but baling wire and spit, then this is the week to take corrective action. Patience and understanding are needed to cement relationship which is in jeopardy. Get the trowel, Gem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Priorities must be established. Concerning personal affairs, Moonbaby, sort wheat from chaff. With wheat, bake bread. Use love for leavening. You will understand. Week crunches to an interesting conclusion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tricky, tricky week ahead, Leo. Move slowly and with care concerning your personal decisions. You are, like Damocles, under a sword suspended by a single thread. Your reputation involved. By last day, you understand precariousness of your psoition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chart plans with care, Virgo, and headway can be made toward personal goal. Should you become disoriented, seek direction from good scout who carries compass in his jeans. Murky message clears and week ends brightly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old, nagging problem needs new perspective. Use that clever head that heaven blessed you with, Libra, and dare to be experimental. By last day, you throw away your worry beads.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If all the world were divided into two groups, The Givers and The Takers, you Scorp, would certainly be one of The Takers. This is not a put-down, Scorp, just a fact. After all, if there were no Takers, The Givers would go bananas. This week you get what's coming to you.

Can you take it? You bet!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feel like you're on a treadmill headed toward oblivion? Take heart, Saj, for one who is intensely interested in your personal happiness hangs in the shadows waiting to help. All ya gotta do is crook your finger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In general, Cap, you are cautious and inclined to take the conservative course of action. However, **now and then** you will take a calculated risk. This week you want to fling caution to the proverbial winds. Think twice. Then thrice. Then go ahead and enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to relax, and if necessary, let business go to blazes. After all, what does it profit you, Aquari, to slave and slave, only to suffer the loss of your own health? If **you** don't think you are worth pampering, don't expect others to give a fig.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a secret admirer, Pisces. This person thinks that you are like baby bear's porridge, **just right!** And, of course, you **are**. Week of many choices snuggles to a quiet close.

Mandy's home again

The story of Mandy, the missing Labrador-shepherd, had a happy ending last week.

According to her owner Norbert Wesolow, the missing pooch made her way back to her N. Carlyn ave. home after being missing a week. Mandy had run off after being struck and slightly injured by an automobile.

"Someone evidently had her in their home and fed her," Wesolow said. The dog was clean and appeared well cared for when she appeared at the Wesolow home early one morning last week, and barked to be let in.

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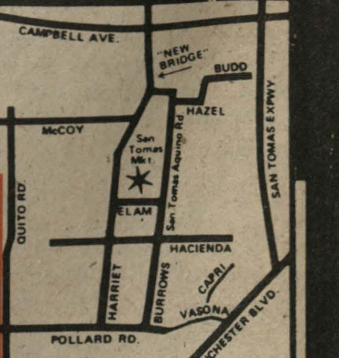

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FANCY D'Anjou Pears 5 lbs. 99c
LARGE FRESH Sweet Tangerines 5 lbs. 99c
FANCY TENDER FRESH Spinach 19c Bun.
Fresh Mushrooms lb. 89c
CALIFORNIA RED Delicious Apples 6 lbs. 99c
LARGE CALIFORNIA SWEET Navel Oranges 6 lbs. 99c

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Kleenex Facial Tissue 100 COUNT 5 FOR $1
Rinso Detergent GIANT PACKAGE 79c

BONNIE HUBBARD 8 OZ. Potato Chips 49c
40 OZ. PACKAGE Bisquick All Purpose Flour 89c
15 OZ. 18 OZ. Cheerios & Wheaties EA. 79c

5 POUND BAG Gold Medal Flour 59c
6 OZ. Purina Cat Food 5 for $1
3 1/2 POUND PKG. Meow Mix Cat Food $1.49
(1 POUND $2.49) 2 POUND CAN M.J.B. Coffee $4.59
3 ROLL PACKAGE Jumbo Towels $1
32 OZ. BOTTLE Del Monte Catsup 69c
Mrs. Buttersworth Syrup 36 OZ. BOTTLE $1.39
CAMPBELL'S 10¾ OZ. CAN Tomato Soup 5 for $1
Betty Crocker Hamburger HELPER Ass't 59c
Seven Up 24 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT 4 for $1
NESTLE'S ASSORTED Soup Time Soup 49c
Zinger's 12 COUNT 99c

FREEZER SPECIALS
BONNIE HUBBARD 6 OZ. Orange Juice 5/$1
John's Pizza 13 OZ. SIZE 79c
Pot Pies BANQUET 8 OZ. 3/89c
Corn Dogs 11 oz. or Chili Brick 1 lb. JOHNSON 69c

DELICATESSEN
Imperial 1 lb. "Cubes" Margarine 59c
Armour Bacon 12 oz. $1.09
BERKELEY FARM'S 8 OZ. Yogurt 4 for $1
LAMANANIA DOZEN PER PKG. Corn Tortillas 8 for $1
Luncheon Meats Bob Ostrow 5 oz. 49c
Bologna JOHN MORRELL 1 POUND 99c

BAKERY
The Bread Box Bakery
Fresh Bakery Goodies From Our Own Ovens
Wednesday Special
Onion Rolls DELICIOUS 6/69c
Thursday Special
White Bread 17 OZ. LOAF 49c
Friday Special
Assorted Cookies
Assorted Dozen Choc. Chip, Raisin Oatmeal, Peanut Butter, Walnut Nugget 79c

Manny's Meats Inc. at SAN TOMAS VILLAGE MARKET PHONE 378-3247
ALL MEAT CUT AND WRAPPED TO SPECIFICATION EVERY ORDER AGED AND QUICK FROZEN . . . .
LEAN MEATY SIDES Spare Ribs 89c lb.
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BEEF CUTS INCLUDE: T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE, TOP SIRLOIN, FILLET MIGNON AND NEW YORK STEAKS. STOCK YOUR FREEZER THIS WEEK!
AVERAGE WEIGHT 45—55 lbs. APPROXIMATELY 26% FAT, BONE AND CUTTING LOSS. CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE . . . . . . $1.69 lb.
Stephen's Brand Link Sausage lb. $1.29
(Boneless) 5 to 7 lb. Avg. Pork Roast lb. 99c
Lean Meaty Pork Steaks lb. $1.19
FREEZER SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE 1/2 Beef lb. 89
USDA CHOICE Hind ¼ lb. 1.09

FIND A FEW BARGAINS ©

Everybody loves bargains, and the best place to find them is in the Classified columns of your own newspaper.

Develop the habit, beginning today, of checking the many items listed for sale each day in Classified. You'll find these columns newsy, interesting reading . . . and more important . . . that's where you'll find the bargains.

And when you have bargain items of your own you'd like to sell, just dial 255-7500. to place a result-getting ad of your own!

Suburban Newspapers Classified Ads

19 run for office / Surprise finish in school filings

WHILE THE Campbell elementary school district has been the focus of much attention this past year, as far as a spirited school board race, they're out of the running. Instead, the Campbell Union High School and Moreland School districts will be getting the most attention during the March election.

Filing ended Friday for three board seats in each of the three districts and Campbell elementary had just one challenger file to meet three incumbents up for re-election this year.

In Moreland eight candidates, including one incumbent, are running and in the Campbell high school district seven are running, including the three incumbents.

WITH MASS resignations of top school administrators and continuing troubles with the local teachers' association, the Campbell elementary district was expected to garner the largest number of challengers this year. A new group, called the Campbell Schools Community Caucus, was formed to encourage board filings and to screen and endorse candidates.

According to Caucus President Frank Rabow, the lack of contenders for the elementary district was just as much a surprise to his group as to other local observers.

Facing incumbents Gordon Abbott, George Baker and Jennie Vaughn this March will be Wesley A. Phillips-Matson, 676 Menker, San Jose, an educator.

IN THE MORELAND district incumbents Sara Dunham and John Hibbert did not seek re-election. Hibbert is moving out of the area and Mrs. Dunham's husband has been transferred to another area.

Seeking re-election will be Dr. Damon G. Nalty, incumbent, and hopefuls include Henry Kirk Rogers, II, 3188 Verdant way, San Jose, an accountant; Robert Crabtree, 4148 Lemoyne way, vocational educator; Russell F. Shaffer, 2021 Orestes way, systems engineer; Anna K. Kurze, 836 Hibiscus way, San Jose, housewife; Arthur A. Woods, Jr., 4468 Piper drive, San Jose, project manager; Elmo Milani, 1075 Happy Valley ave., San Jose, retired operations supervisor, and James P. McCarthy, 3563 Parkland ave., San Jose, business owner.

IN THE CAMPBELL high school distirct all three incumbents will seek re-election although one, Steve Tedesco, won't have that title next to his name on the ballot statement since he was appointed to the board recently.

Incumbents Dorothy Goble and Ray Silva are also seeking another term and challengers include William D. Barry, 5363 Harwood rd., San Jose, cost estimator: Craig A. Smith, 2330 Verndale ave., San Jose, police officer; Dru Alan Jeanis, 14662 Union ave., San Jose, business owner, and Gaylord R. Van Dyne, 1642 Ixias court, San Jose, personnel computer services.

Getting the lowdown on the citizens band scene

Calling all CB'ers.

A CB Clinic, which will include a guest speaker from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and an engraving workshhop, is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbell high school cafeteria, 1 W. Campbell ave.

Open to all west valley area residents, the program is being sponsored by Citizens Assistance Group Exchange (CAGE).

According to Lt. Frank Furtaw of the Campbell Police Department, engraving tools will be available that evening so CB owners can mark their driver's license number on all CB receivers and base stations.

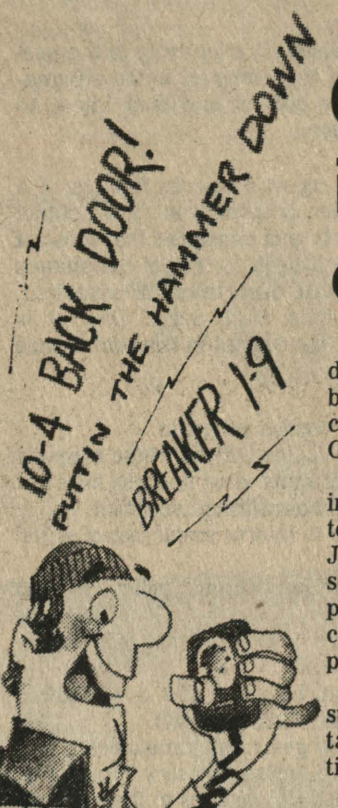
"The engraving workshop isn't limited to CB radios," Furtaw added. Anyone with a stereo, tape deck or portable TV they'd like engraved is also welcome to attend.

On hand to answer questions about citizens band operations and regulations will be the FCC speaker and Dick Toledo (Nitro Express), president of CAGE. Furtaw stressed the importance of getting proper identification on CB radios and other valuables. "Engraving is one of the methods police departments can use in recovering stolen property for the owner," he explained.

And a recent case in Campbell shows why the driver's license number is the best identification possible. Police recovered a "wheelbarrow full of stolen goods," Furtaw related. Only one had any special markings and that valuable had the individual's social security number engraved.

"We can't trace that number to the owner," Furtaw said.

In the case of a driver's license number however, the lieutenant says police can have the owners name and address within minutes through their communications network.



Classes in dance offered

Whether your taste in dancing is jitterbug or belly dancing, there's a class for you this winter in Campbell.

Ballroom dancing, including lessons in jitterbug, begins Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Hazelwood school. Beginners meet at 7 p.m. and the intermediate class at 8. The fee is $10 per person (couples only).

Belly dancing, by instructor Salima, will be taught to beginners starting Thursday, Jan. 27.

Registration is now underway for both classes.

For more information call Community Services at 378-8141.

Press to compete for award

The CAMPBELL PRESS has been nominated by the Campbell Elementary Teacher's Association for a John Swett Award in the area of continuous coverage of education by a weekly newspaper.

The awards, presented by the California Teachers Association, are presented in March at the state teacher's convention.

This is the third year the PRESS has received a nomination.

In 1974 the paper received the Swett Award for features dealing with education and in 1975 was selected for the editorial interpretation award.

Tennis courses offered

Mail-in registration is now underway for the winter-spring tennis classes being offered at the Camden, Prospect and Blackford high school courts.

Classes being on Feb. 21, with additional classes slated to begin March 28, April 25 and May 16. Saturday classes begin Feb. 26.

The fee is $13.50 and includes six hours of instruction plus a booklet on basic strokes and strategy.

For more information call 277-4661 or see the registration forms at the Campbell library.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ
© Bea Rene 1975

Upon my return from a Hawaiian holiday, I was lucky to be incl. at a party given by Dr. & Mrs. Danielson at the **ECHO** . . . Owner John Bikakis was attending the private bar & served healthy drinks to everyone. (Though some may not have gone home so healthy.) Remember the **ECHO** for entertaining, since they close off the entire back half overlooking the lovely creek & redwoods . . . A charming place to hold that spec. "Affair."

The United Trade Club, whose members barter for their goods & services, devoted a major story of **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** in "The Trader," their publication. The article points out that these unique restaurants cater to the family trade w/their popular-priced dinners (from $4.69). unlimited salad bar, all the wine, beer, sangria or Cola incl. w/dinner. (Kid's $1.95.) "Everything incl. in the price of your dinner" is an attractive feature according to the editor. Try a location near you (Fremont, Saratoga, Belmont).

After enjoying the Thurs. Happy Hour at **CLEMENTINE'S** where Chef Brandt prepares an 8 ft. sandwich (piled high w/meats & cheeses & other delicacies), you may not be able to have dinner . . . however, I suggest you linger on to finish off your evening in style w/one of the new entrees such as prime ribs of beef au jus for $6.95 (house cut $8.95), chopped choice steak bouquetiere with duchess pot. & vegs., mushroom sauce & onion rings for $4.95 or perhaps you'd enjoy Chicken Villerette for $5.25. Linger on to enjoy the music of AIRWAVES.

Mgr. Gary Wilcox of the charming **STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT** in P.A. is featuring a spec. dinner thru-out Jan. for only $6.95. A marvelous Steak & Marinated Chicken Combo. w/choice of soup or salad (Hearts of Romaine or Spinach), baked potato or Rice pilaf, vegs., ½ carafe of wine for 2 & a choice of delicious desserts. If you love old English decor & dinner served amidst antiques & a blazing fireplace, I recommend STEAK & ALE. Linger on to hear the lively disco. w/Bob Jones officiating Tues. – Sat., 9-2 p.m. A bit of Merry Old England!

While relaxing in Hawaii, I couldn't resist visiting **"PIECES OF EIGHT" & "BUZZ'S STEAK & LOBSTER"** . . . These restaurants are owned by John McMannis, a partner at **MALONEY'S RESTAURANT** in Portola Valley & I recommend you try them if you're ever in the Islands. Grant Chapman w/keep you amused all evening at **PIECES OF EIGHT** & the fine cuisine at **BUZZ'S** w/bring you back again. **MALONEY'S RESTAURANT** serves food w/a Hawaiian influence since it was patterned after its Hawaiian counterpart.

The **94TH AERO SQUADRON** is definitely one of my favorite restaurants, not only for its fine food, but for the unique decor . . . the calendar moves back as you step inside this World War I fortress, replete w/guns, sandbags inside & out & bales of hay . . . the lounge & bar are divided into 2 sections (dining & new Disco). The dining rm's. tinted windows overlook the runways of the S.J. Airfield & you'd expect to see such luminaries as Rickenbacker, Lufbery or James Norman Hall dining at the next table. They even provide earphones to let you eaves drop on the landing directions from the tower.

Many restaurants have spec. "2 for 1" offers, but **GRANNY'S ATTIC** has the most unique! They offer a "2 for 1" drink in the lounge until 6:30 p.m. Sun. – Thurs. plus a "2 for 1" drink all day or evening in the dining room w/lunch or dinner . . . Now how can you beat that? Combined w/memorabilia of the past, the friendly hospitality of the staff & delicious cuisine, this is certainly a place to be visited soon. Remember **GRANNY'S ATTIC** on Almaden Expr. (between Branham Lane & Blossomhill Lane). Open 7 days.

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Bea's Dining Directory 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711**. This informal column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers**, reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets, encompassing the entire peninsula - San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

94th AERO SQUADRON
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A - M/Chg.
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 2:45 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10 :45 pm

Granny's Attic DISCO
4750 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(Between Branham Lane & Blossom Hill Lane)
264-3792 Open 7 days
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 3 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 10:30, Sun. 3:30 - 9:30 pm

MALONEY'S restaurant
Open 7 Days Mast/Chg.
888 Portola Road
Portola Valley — 851-0242
Dinners Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-10:30
Fri.-Sat. 5:30-11 p.m.

STEAK & ALE
RESTAURANT
2300 E. Bayshore Blvd.
Palo Alto 328-2272
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 - 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 - 10:30
Sunday 5 - 9:00

sirloin & brew UNLIMITED
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Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Snvle. Rd., 996-3787

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1579 Miramonte Ave., Los Altos 967-0969
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Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm
Fri. - Sat. 5 - 11 pm; Sunday 4 - 9 pm

Clementine's food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shop. Center, Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
Lunch - Mon. - Sat. 11 - 4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5 - 10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 'til 11
Sun. Brunch 10 - 3 pm, Dinner 5 - 10
Entertainment Wed. - Sat. 9 - 1:30 am

Calendar

WEDNESDAY (12)

Parks and recreation commissioners meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

• • •

Bedtime story hour for the young set at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. starting at 7 p.m.

• • •

For ski buffs there's "The Secret Life of Skis," program tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbell library Community Room.

THURSDAY (13)

City museum open from 2 to 4 p.m. today downstairs at the library.

• • •

Campbell Civic Commission meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

• • •

"The Lost World," a 1924 silent film classic is on the bill tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Family Film Night at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

FRIDAY (14)

Free blood pressure checks today from 9 a.m. to noon at the West Valley Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. All ages welcome.

MONDAY (17)

The Campbell Youth Advisory Commission meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. They invite anyone interested to attend; particularly young people.

TUESDAY (18)

Pre-school storytime at 10:30 a.m. this morning at the Campbell library, 75 N. Central ave.

• • •

Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (19)

Another program for the ski set tonight. This time its Don Fyfe from North Face demonstrating cross-country equipment and techniques. In the Campbell library Community Room at 7:30 p.m.

You Are Always Welcome at MERCURY!

Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed. Please keep them brief and preferably printed or typed. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must be signed. All subjects may be covered by letters except endorsements of candidates, personal attacks or letters in poor taste. we reserve the right to edit for greater brevity. Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 158 Campbell, Ca. 95008.

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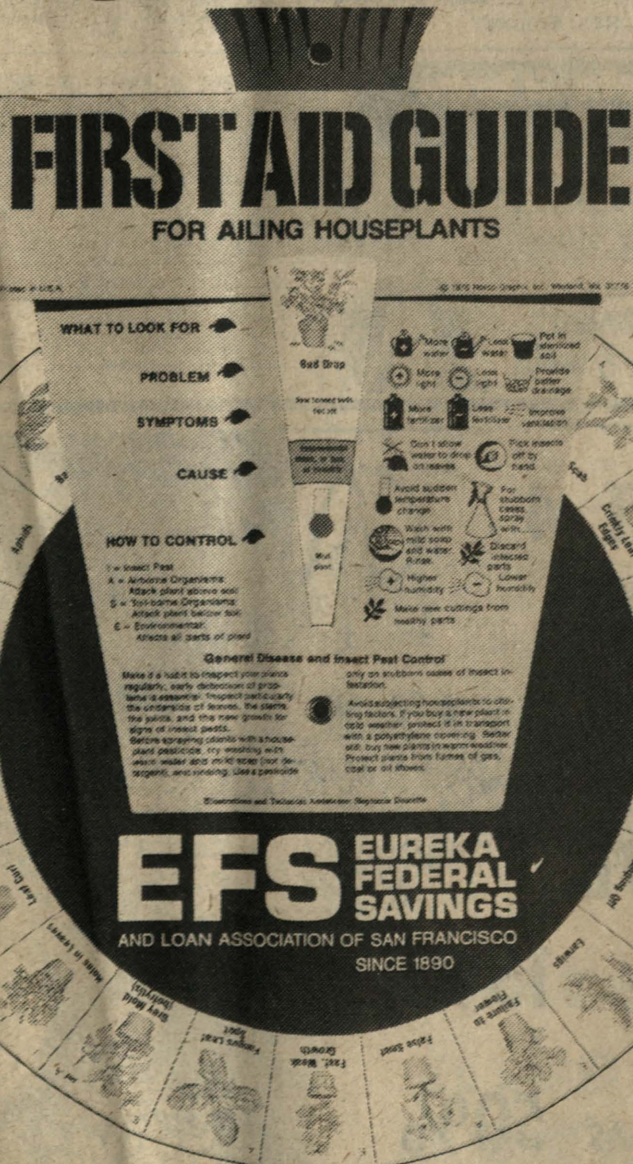
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We hear you

(Cont'd from page 1)

Some funny story you had about Sunny the dog that can count. But I don't believe it. It's not possible.

Doubter

If that dog could really reason and act like his owner claims he can, he'd be worth a fortune and be appearing on national television instead of at the library.

Who You Kiddin?

Editor's note: First, Sunny doesn't "talk," he barks . . . Yes, is three barks and No is two. So, there's a problem getting an essay-type answer from him. But he did what I said he did and, if there was any trickery, I didn't see it. And, who knows, maybe by next year at this time Sunny will be a world famous canine and you can say you read about if first in the PRESS.

I don't care what San Jose does. Campbell had better not give those cable people a raise (rate increase). And, I for one, intend to tell them so.

Local Senior

If Gill Cable is really so hard up for funds, and will really go belly up if we don't pay them more, maybe we should just LET them and get some other outfit in here that can do a better job. Anyway, I don't like their movies.

Another 'no' Vote

This latest increase for cable was the last straw for me. I'm cancelling my service and I'll bet many people do the same thing. Then you wait and see. They'll come back and say, with less subscribers, they have to raise the rates again.

Angry Reader

I called in about the damage to the park by police cars and thought the story about the coyote chase was interesting. But I wasn't complaining about a one time thing. The damage I observed occurred several times over a couple of months, the last time on Thanksgiving Day. I just hope it won't happen again.

Park Observer

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

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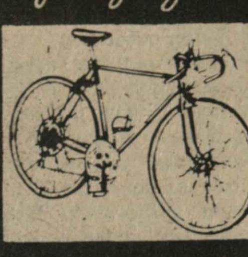

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our reader's write

Some questions for high school trustees

EDITOR:
The Campbell Union High School Board of Trustees was challenged to demonstrate progress in its affirmative action program by a local minority parents organization at its Dec. 28, 1976 meeting.

Parents for Educational Programs Association (PEPA) appeared before the school board to ask why the district is rated as one of the poorest in the County in a July 1, 1976 report of the Santa Clara county grand jury and what plans, if any, the district has to comply with state affirmative action policy.

I, a past president of Westmont high school PTSA and spokesperson for the group, cited a state department of education regulation under Title V of the administrative code and guidelines from the state department of education published in 1974. This requires educational agencies to develop and implement plans for increasing the number of women and minority persons at all levels of responsibility. The law also requires the plan to be developed no later than Jan. 1, 1976.

After several requests, extending over several months, for information from the Superintendent's office, PEPA felt it had not received the information and voted to appear before the school board to make the request.

The Board of Trustees listened attentively to the presentation and assured us of their interest in the affirmative action program of the district and their intent to follow up its implementation.

The 1975-76 Grand Jury report shows the findings of a survey of affirmative action programs in the 33 public school districts in the county and concludes that most of the districts have done very little in the way of compliance with the mandate of the state department of education.

Where the Campbell Union High School District is concerned, the report finds the district in non-compliance in the following areas:

- It has no affirmative action program.
- It has an Affirmative Action Officer whose primary duty is that of assistant superintendent and who does not know how much time is spent on affirmative action.
- There is no procedure to inform employees of equal employment opportunities.
- The board's affirmative action policy is not displayed.
- There is no procedure to disseminate affirmative action policy to the community.
- The district does not have on file a utilization analysis of certificated and classified staff.
- The district has set no goals and timetables.
- There is no Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

We, in PEPA, have asked for answers to these "Nos" and for an answer to what the District intends to do to develop these requirements.

Victoria Candelaria
Parent Education Programs Assn.

Editor's note: After receipt of PEPA's original letter raising these questions (in November) Superintendent Nicholas Montesano responded on behalf of Board President Mac Martinez. He said the grand jury report was made on information received during the last school year and that up-to-date information shows the district:

- **Now has an Affirmative Action Plan.**
- **Has changed the AA Officer from Bob Vullard (who retired) to administrators Hicks and Dean Chamberlin.**
- **Employees were informed at the beginning of this school year of AA and EEOC provisions and further communication is planned this year.**
- **A utilization analysis is on file.**
- **The district's AA plan does contain specific goals and time tables plus explicit provisions for internal audit and evaluation procedures.**

One area which had not been covered, Montesano said, was the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee and the Superintendent asked if Mrs. Candelaria or another member of PEPA would be available for membership when the committee is established in January.

From 'Family of Man'

EDITOR:
I just want to thank you on behalf of Rev. Mossman and the Family of Man for your article in the CAMPBELL PRESS. We greatly appreciate your open-minded and positive contribution toward the message we are seeking to express.
Once again, thank you.

Dale Sachs

Mediator calls a temporary halt in talks

Mediation sessions between school officials and teachers in the Campbell elementary district were postponed for two weeks last Friday after several meetings failed to hammer out an agreement between the two.

John McCarthy, state appointed mediator, reportedly called for the postponement after the Friday session at the Los Gatos Lodge.

Thursday afternoon over 200 district teachers staged a demonstration in front of the district offices on N. Third st. in support of their position in the dispute.

Still to be settled in the district's first encounter with the new collective bargaining act is the question of a salary hike, binding arbitration and agency shop.

Teacher negotiators have asked for a 10.5 per cent salary increase while the district has offered 4 per cent.

The district also was holding fast to its opposition to binding arbitration (in which both sides agree to accept the results of arbitration) and agency shop. Under the latter provision all teachers would either belong to the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) (the official bargaining group) or pay fees to that association for the negotiating services it renders.

STARTING THE new year with a helping hand were members of the Southwest YMCA Y-Indian Guide program. Above, Harold Yeaman and his son Eric of Campbell present over 750 pounds of food collected by the Guides to George Woodard, left, president of the American Indian Council of the Santa Clara Valley. The food was collected for needy Native American families.

Church Services

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378-4418
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Social services

New westside center to open

PEOPLE WHO NEED help with housing or school problems, emergency funds or Medi-Cal cards will soon be able to visit a new West Valley center of the county social services department.

Lease arrangements with Gale Associates for a large office building at 700 Gale drive were worked out last week and county supervisors were expected to ratify that agreement Tuesday.

The new Campbell center, slated to open in 45 to 60 days, will serve the Campbell, Los Gatos, West San Jose, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Cambrian Park and unincorporated county areas, as well as parts of Cupertino and Sunnyvale.

THE FULL-SERVICE center will house from 75 to 80 county staffers, most transferred from other county offices. Cost of the lease is $51,000 through June, $124,000 for 1977-78, $126,000 for 78-79 and $129,000 for 79-80. The state will reimburse about 65 per cent of the cost to the county, Supervisor Rod Diridon reported.

With 20,485 square feet of office space (most on the first floor) the center will house a full range of social services including:

o Information and referral services.

o Short term emergency services (special funds, housing, placement of children, family planning, employment related).

o Family problems including disability, health or money problems, school problems, housing or legal.

o Services to disabled children and adults, including counseling, education, referrals, money management and home management.

o Eligibility services including food stamps, Medi-Cal cards, aid to families with dependent children, disabled persons and general assistance to indigents.

WHILE THE center is slated for opening 45 days after the lease agreement is ratified, according to Olga MacFarlane, division chief of social services, it could take longer. "I'd say between one and a half to two months is more like it," she said.

Negotiations over a possible site for the westside center have been underway for several months and other alternatives discussed included the Westgate Shopping Center, 1150 Bascom ave., Saratoga avenue at Stevens Creek, San Tomas Aquino road between Campbell and Bucknall avenues and another new office on the northeast corner of Hamilton at the San Tomas expressway.

A number of factors went into selecting the Gale drive site, including a cost savings, quick occupancy and the fact that it's located near the center of the area it will be covering. It's also close to transportation, including the county transit system which now comes within two blocks of the center. County officials are hoping to get a regular bus stop at the center later.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. MacFarlane, the center will be able to serve from 5,000 to 7,000 potential recipients, thereby relieving some of the pressure in other county offices, particularly the central center.

Present county policy allows a person to apply for services at any county office, the division chief explained, and that policy will continue at the westside center. But, once application is made, recipients are shifted to their nearest center.

Another reason for picking the Campbell location, Mrs. MacFarlane said, was that other county offices are located nearby. On Capri drive (about 1½ miles to the south) the municipal court is located along with public health, mental health and alcoholism services.

Ratifying the lease arrangement is expected as a matter of course this week, since county supervisors already okayed funding the new office at their August 12 budget hearing last year.

GETTING A first hand look at the new county social services center to open in Campbell is, from left, Supervisor Dan McCorquodale, Supervisor Rod Diridon and Wesley Jones, new director of the Social Services Agency. County supervisors were scheduled to okay the lease arrangement Tuesday. The center is located near the intersection of Hamilton ave. and the San Tomas Expressway.
(Photography by Jim Byous)

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WANTED: Dishwasher, electronic telephone answering device, and 10-spd. bike seats. Also old Dart or Valiant. 327-7614.

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club notes

DIG 'N DREAM

Nurseryman J.W. Stephenson will speak on citrus fruits at the Wednesday, Jan. 19 meeting of the Dig 'N Dream Garden Club.

The group meets at 10 a.m. in the Security Savings building, 3510 Leigh ave.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

"Preserving Our Heritage," is the topic of a talk by Jeanette Watson at the Thursday, Jan. 20 meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell.

The luncheon meeting will also include a salute to past presidents of the group.

Mrs. Watson, chairman of the Campbell Civic Improvement Commission is unofficial curator of the city museum and former chairman of the Beautification Committee.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Barbara Harison, director of community services for Campbell, will be the guest speaker at the Monday, Jan. 17 meeting of the Country Woman's Club.

The group will meet for lunch at the Village House in Los Gatos.

The director will speak on services and classes available for children and adults through the city program and highlight some of the goals achieved during 1976.

CO-DIRECTORS Jeanne and Dean Romanelli will direct the 40-voice Living Praise Choir this Monday, Jan. 17 at the Campbell Assembly of God Church, 2275 Camden ave. The program starts at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

San Tomas center offers classes

A ski trip to Boreal Ridge and tips on no-sugar snacks are two of the new classes being offered this winter at the San Tomas Neighborhood Center, 4093 Valerie dr.

Registration begins on Thursday, Jan. 13, 7 to 8 p.m. for the Tiny Tot program and on Monday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. for all other classes.

Caligraphy, taught by instructor Mary Burkhouse, and a special cooking class, "Cooking for a Healthier You," with instructor Marilyn O'Toole are two of the new course offerings.

Ski enthusiasts 18 years and older can take a trip to the Boreal slopes on Feb. 5. Cost is $20 and includes round-trip transportation on chartered buses, insurance and lift ticket.

For more information call the Center at 379-9370 or stop by any weekday.

All activities are sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

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Historic preservation grant deadline nears

FEB. 1 is the deadline for local governments and other groups to apply for federal historic preservation grants for fiscal year 1977-78.

Herbert Rhodes, state historic preservation officer, recently urged all qualified sponsors of sites and buildings on the National Register of Historic Places to apply for matching grants-in-aid to restore them or preserve them from damage or destruction. The matching funds may be used for acquisition, restoration, or rehabilitation.

More than $500,000 is expected to be available for grants to local agencies in California in 1977-78, Rhodes noted. This is a substantial increase over the $192,500 allocated in 1976 and results from an increase in the over-all federal appropriation.

LITTLE MICHAEL Monteith shows one of the fun activities planned for the Tiny Tot program, offered by Campbell Community Services this year. Registration is now open for classes which start Monday, Jan. 24 at Campbell junior high school. Fee is $15 for 20 sessions and the pre-school class for 3½ to 5-year-olds includes games, field trips, group play, music, arts and crafts, creative movement and snack time. For more information call 378-8141, ext. 252. (Photography by Jim Byous)

New equipment keeps tab on hearts by phone at San Jose Hospital

"IT'S JUST ABOUT as simple as dialing your telephone," says Jerry Rooney, one of the first heart patients in the community to utilize The San Jose Hospital And Health Center's new home-to-hospital cardiac monitoring system.

Rooney suffers from coronary artery disease which is characterized by intermittent chest pain. Recently, following instructions, he tucked electrical leads from a specially built transmitter under each arm, listened as the transmitter beeped in synchronization with his own heartbeat, and dialed a special number at the Health Center where the beeps were heard and recorded on an electrocardiogram unit.

According to Dr. Jerry Hanson, a cardiologist on the Health Center's medical staff and Rooney's physician, any irregularity of the heartbeat recorded on the hospital's monitor could signal a change in his patient's condition which would require immediate attention.

"In many cases, the symptoms will have subsided before I see the patient. With this system, which permits recording of a patient's heartbeat irregularities while they are happening at home or wherever he may be, I am more readily able to diagnose the problem."

Another major use of the Health Center's new cardiac monitoring system, called a Cardiobeeper, is that patients with pacemakers may utilize it to have their batteries checked.

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NYLON HI-LOW LOOP
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS IN TWEED COLORS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3.49 SQ. YD.

NYLON TWEED SHAG
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE LONG WEARING NYLON CONSTRUCTION FOR LASTING GOOD LOOKS RICH TWEED COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3.99 SQ. YD.

NYLON SCULPTURED HI-LOW
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE ELEGANT RANDOM SHEARED GEOMETRIC DESIGN IN SOLID COLORS WILL COMPLEMENT BOTH CASUAL AND FORMAL SETTINGS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 4.99 SQ. YD.

ANSO NYLON HI-LOW SHAG
100% ANSO* NYLON PILE A VELVET SMOOTH TRACERY STYLED SURFACE IN AN EXCITING COMBINATION OF COLORS WITH ENDLESS DECORATING POSSIBILITIES
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 10.99 SQ. YD.

DUPONT Nylon DENSE PLUSH
100% DUPONT NYLON PILE EXTRA DENSE EXTRA THICK PLUSH IN BEAUTIFUL TONE ON TONE COLORATIONS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 11.99 SQ. YD.

MARVESS® OLEFIN CONTRACT
100% MARVESS OLEFIN FIBER WITH LATEX BACKING A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT CARPET FOR HOME APARTMENT OR COMMERCIAL USE MANY DECORATOR COLORS
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3.99 SQ. YD.

KODEL V MULTI-COLOR PLUSH
100% KODEL* V POLYESTER PILE A PENCIL POINT SAXONY IN SOFT MULTI-COLORS LOOKS JUST RIGHT IN ANY KIND OF SETTING LONG LASTING AND RESILIENT UNDERFOOT
OUR LOW PRICE . . . 7.99 SQ. YD.

BANKAMERICARD 30 60 90 DAYS AND NO INTEREST • CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS AND BANK TERMS AVAILABLE • CALL FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE • VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT master charge

CAMPBELL
Carpeteria
374-1550
WINCHESTER HAMILTON CENTRAL TO LOS GATOS HIWAY 17 TO SAN JOSE BASCOM AV.
423 E. HAMILTON AVE.
1 BLOCK W. OF HWY. 17

MT. VIEW
Carpeteria
965-9600
BAILEY AV. EL CAMINO RL. CASTRO ST. HIWAY 85 TO S.F. TO S.J.
903 CASTRO & EL CAMINO RL.

SAN CARLOS
Carpeteria
592-5621
EL CAMINO RL. BAYSHORE HOLLY ST. MORSE AV. WHIPPLE
930 EL CAMINO
REAL BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE

ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

WANTED!
OLD GUITARS
GRYPHON STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
Old Instruments Wanted
Gryphon pays highest cash for old guitars, mandolins and banjos—Martin, Gibson, Vega, etc.
We do not buy electric instruments
Mon., Tues., Wed. 4-9 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:30-5:30
211 Lambert Ave Palo Alto 493-2131

High Quality Bird Seed at Bulk Prices!

Sunflower Seed
25 lbs. $7.28 50 lbs. $14.08
Wild Bird Seed Mix
25 lbs. $4.18 50 lbs. $8.08
Bird Seed Savings Day Special Mix
20 lbs. $5.79
Cracked Corn
25 lbs. $3.52 50 lbs. $6.68
Thistle Seed 5 lbs. $3.35 10 lbs. $6.60
25 lbs. $15.75

Sponsored by
Youth Science Institute
To order call 258-4322
by January 22

Bird Seed Savings Day
All proceeds go towards educational programs and activities
©NSYF/CO-OP Inc.

DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE
THE MART
LIKE A BANK-WHERE YOU SAVE $
101 BAYSHORE HWY. 101 SAN TOMAS EXPWY. JAY DUANE AVE. SCOTT BLVD. HWY. 17 EL CAMINO INTERSTATE 280
2010 DUANE AVE. 243-2245 SANTA CLARA
OPEN SAT. 10-4 PM

SUPER FILE SALE

4-DRAWER 24" DEEP 48.88
NOW THIS WEEK
METAL FILES 28.88
2-DRAWER 15" DEEP NO LOCK
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NON SUSPENSION
WOOD DESKS 118.88
30x60 SIZE
QUALITY FILES
89.88 5 DRW.
69.88 4 DRW.
FULL SUSPENSION
CASH & CARRY 26½ DEEP
59.88 3 DRW.
52.88 2 DRW.
BANK CARDS
STACK CHAIRS 19.88
PADDED SEAT
COLORS
OPEN M.-F.- 9-6; SAT. 10-4

MILITARY MEMORABILIA COMPANY
ANNOUNCES
OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

15% off ALL DECALS, PEN SETS, PLAQUES

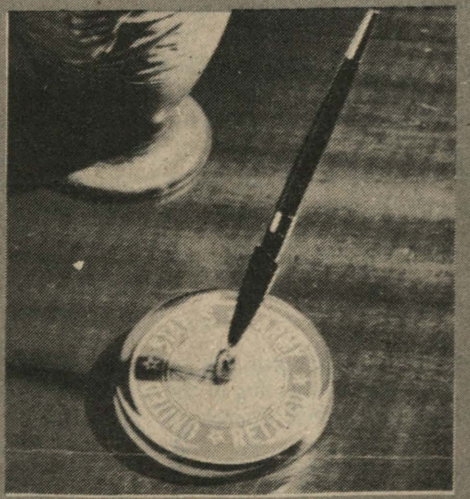
1 UNITED STATES ARMY
2 UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
3 UNITED STATES NAVY
4 UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
5 UNITED STATES COAST GUARD
6 I HAVE SERVED U.S. ARMY
7 I HAVE SERVED U.S. AIR FORCE
8 I HAVE SERVED U.S. MARINE CORPS
9 I HAVE SERVED U.S. MERCHANT MARINE
10 UNITED STATES ARMY RETIRED
11 ONCE A MARINE ALWAYS A MARINE
12 UNITED STATES NAVY SEABEES
13 UNITED STATES AIR FORCE RETIRED
14 I HAVE SERVED U.S. COAST GUARD
15 UNITED STATES NAVY RETIRED
16 UNITED STATES COAST GUARD RETIRED
17 U.S. MERCHANT MARINE RETIRED
18 UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RETIRED
19 I HAVE SERVED U.S. NAVY
20 U.S. NAVY BICENTENNIAL
21 U.S. MARINE CORPS BICENTENNIAL 1775 10 NOVEMBER 1975
22 UNITED STATES ARMY

Retired from the Service? Put time in Service? On Active Duty now? This is the time to purchase a nice memento of service to your country for yourself or your loved ones.

★ *Emblems are all authorized by the individual service.*
★ *All emblems are true color and guaranteed for three years.*

DECALS
Two decals in pkg., Die-cut design, Weatherproof, Self-adhesive, Full Colors, 3¼" in diameter.

PLAQUES
Plaques are 6" square, attractively finished with the service emblem of your choice.



DESK PEN SET
Your service emblem embedded in 4 inch base, 1 inch deep, felt backing, Black and gold pen and holder.

Notice: All prices INCLUDE Calif. sales tax, (6.5%) and postage.

Notice: Out of state purchasers May subtract 6.5% from prices listed.

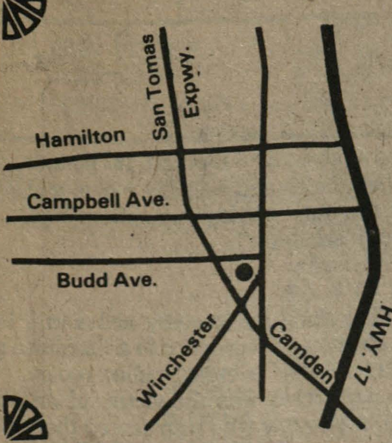
SEND ORDER TO . . .
MILITARY MEMORABILIA
P.O.BOX 21286
SAN JOSE CA. 95151

ORDER BLANK

ITEM NO.		PRICE	HOW MANY?	TOTAL
	DECALS OF CHOICE (set)	$1.20		
	PEN SET (each)	3.75		
	PLAQUE (each)	2.15		
	PEN SET & PLAQUE	6.50		
	DECALS & PLAQUE	4.25		
	DECALS & PEN SET	4.75		
	DECALS, PEN SET & PLAQUE	7.65		
		GRAND TOTAL		

Enclosed is a Postal Money Order/Personal Check for $________
Note: The use of Money Orders will make for speedier delivery.

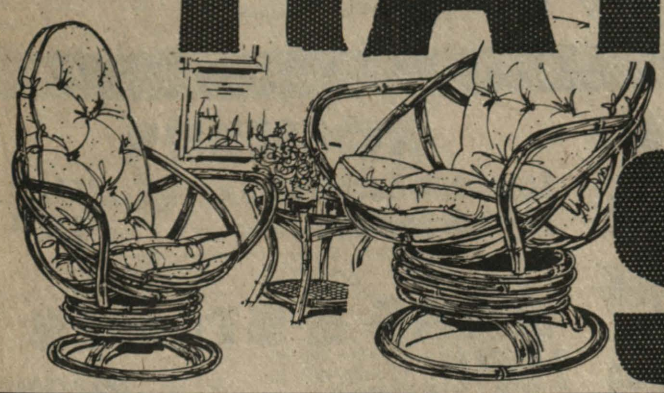
BE SURE TO ENCLOSE *YOUR* NAME AND ADDRESS.



Campbell Plaza's January Sale

ON THE CORNER OF WINCHESTER AND BUDD

RATTAN



JANUARY SALE

DINING SETS

7 PIECE DINING SET No. 362/11C
48" pedestal base table w/18" leaf and 6 cane back chairs. Walnut frames/gold seats. Reg. $752.50 .... SALE $515.25

5 PIECE DINING SET No. 303C/11C
48" round dining table w/4 cane back chairs. Pecan frame/ green seats Reg. $447.50 .... SALE $305.25

5 PIECE DINING SET No. 640/11C
42" round glass top table w/4 cane back chairs. White frame/velour seats. Reg. $550.00. . . SALE $361.88

5 PIECE GAME SET No. 382C/48
48" pedestal base table w/18" leaf and 4 swivel game chairs. Walnut frames/ choice of seat colors. Reg. $757.25 .... SALE $516.00

SAVE UP TO 40% ON OTHER
SELECTED RATTAN & WICKER PIECES
ALL SPECIAL ORDERS
20% OFF LIST PRICES

ROCKERS

Low-Back Rockers No. 81, Reg. $165.00 . Sale $112.50
Hi-Back Rockers No. 82, Reg. $200.75 . . . Sale $136.88
Choice of frame and cushion colors

BARS & STOOLS

4 PIECE BAR SET No. 409/9
Curved bar w/3 swivel barstools w/backs. Pecan frames/choice of seat colors. Reg. $523.45 .... SALE $397.88

3 PIECE BAR SET No. 410/21
4 ft. bar w/2 swivel bar stools. Walnut frame/dark brown seats. reg. $309.00 .... SALE $210.75

SWIVEL BARSTOOL W/ BACK No. 39
Reg. $81.50 .... SALE $55.50

SWIVEL BARSTOOL No. 321
Reg. $71.50 .... SALE $48.75

SWIVEL BARSTOOL W / CANE BACK No. 49
Reg. $92.50 .... $63.00
Choice of frame and set colors

REDWOOD PLUS

2385 WINCHESTER BLVD., CAMPBELL
"In the Campbell Plaza"
374-9620

JACKETS S–M–L–XL 12.00-26.00 values **1/2 OFF**

SWEATERS Joshua/ McGregor **1/3 OFF**

SHIRTS S-M-L-XL Kennington/ Impact **1/3 OFF**

ASSORTED LEVIS STYLES Sizes 26 to 34 **4.00-7.00**

the PANT PARLOR

2389 Winchester Blvd., Campbell Plaza 374-4133

3065 MERIDIAN AVENUE
PHONE 264-5488

KEY Rexall DRUG

HACIENDA Gardens SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell Plaza SHOPPING CENTER

2349 WINCHESTER BOULEVARD
PHONE 378-7145

Prescriptions Filled 7 Days A Week—BankAmericard or 1st Nat.
Open Sun. 10-5, Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Saturday 9-7

TRIAMINIC® EXPECTORANT

Triaminic® Expectorant
Dorsey

. For relief of COUGHS and NASAL CONGESTION

4 oz.
REG. $2.29
$1.79

TRIAMINICIN® TABLETS

Common Cold/Hay Fever?

Fast relief...

Triaminicin Tablets
DECONGESTANT ANALGESIC ANTIHISTAMINIC
Nasal Congestion and Headache due to Common Cold/Hay Fever

24's
REG. $2.33
$1.79

Your One-Stop Shopping Center

The merchants of
Campbell Plaza
Shopping Center
are offering
many great bargains.

COME IN FOR
ALL YOUR
SHOPPING NEEDS

SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT SAFEWAY... FOR QUALITY THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Pork SPARERIBS

Frozen Fresh Thawed
(30 lb. Case, $22.99)
(Spareribs for Sweet & Sour, lb. 99¢)
Kikoman for Sweet & Sour Mix, 2-1/8 oz. 39¢

lb. 79¢

Small End Rib Steaks
USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.99

Boneless Round Steak
USDA CHOICE Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. $1.29

Grade A Turkeys
Manor House Hen or Tom Frozen
lb. 49¢

Canadian Bacon
Armour 1877 Brand, Ends (Centers, lb. $1.99)
lb. $1.79

Cross Rib Roast
BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
lb. $1.38

Filet Mignon
Boneless Beef Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature
lb. $3.19

Pork Leg Roast
Butt or Shank Portion, Cut From Young Tender Porkers
lb. $1.09

Grapefruit
Texas Pink, 48 size

10 for $1

Tomatoes Vine Ripe lb. 39¢
Papayas Hawaiian Large Size ea. 49¢
Full Box (48) $4.75
Half Box (24) $2.39

Chicken Dinner
Banquet, Frozen, 11 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢
SUPER SAVER 49¢

Imitation Mayonnaise
YOU SAVE 10¢
Kraft, Quart
SUPER SAVER 79¢
(Piedmont, Qt. 75¢)

Peas or Corn
Bel-air, Frozen, 2 lb.
YOU SAVE 10¢
SUPER SAVER 79¢

Rice-A-Roni
Golden Grain, reg.
YOU SAVE 6¢
SUPER SAVER 39¢
(Wild, 6 oz. 71¢)

Bath Tissue
YOU SAVE 14¢
Marina, 4 roll
SUPER SAVER 75¢

Crushed Wheat Bread
YOU SAVE 8¢
Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb.
SUPER SAVER 39¢

Tomato Paste Contadina, 6 oz. SS 4 for $1
Cling Peaches Highway, 29 oz. SS 2 for 89¢
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Cocktail, Qt. SS 75¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House, 6-6 oz. cans SS 69¢
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. (Sleepy Hollow, SS 24 oz. $1.13) SS $1.19
Ban Basic Non-Aerosol Anti-perspirant, 3 oz. SS $1.19

Items and prices in this ad are available January 12 1977 thru January 18 1977 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties Solono Napa Sonoma Marin Contra Costa Alameda San Francisco San Mateo Santa Clara Monterey and Santa Cruz (Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield or the counties of Humboldt Del Norte Mendocino and Lake) Sales in retail quantities only

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!

Your Low-Level Price Store

SAFEWAY

Siren sounds

GIVE ME YOUR MONEY!

A local carpenter was surprised by an armed robber who leaped onto the back of his truck and demanded his money or his life — while he was cruising down Campbell avenue Saturday night, according to police reports.

Jeber Mendoza Hernandez, 49, of 1215 Shadle, said the robber must have climbed aboard while he was stopped for a traffic signal at Campbell and Winchester. The sound of breaking glass first alerted Hernandez that something out of the ordinary was happening, then he spied the suspect in his rear view mirror, peering at him from the broken rear window.

"I have a gun, give me your money or I'll shoot you!," he was told. He handed over his wallet containing credit cards and about $10 in cash. When last seen, the robbery suspect, described as about 25, 6 feet tall, 185 pounds, with a full beard and moustache and wearing a blue and white long sleeve shirt and dark pants, was getting into a car driven by "a heavy set man."

THE LITTLEST OUTLAW

A baby, wheeling along the grocery aisles in a baby carriage, was an unwitting accomplice to a Campbell grocery store burglary Friday evening, police report.

Alpha Beta supermarket was the victim of an $86.66 meat theft by a Gilroy couple who transferred their booty from a grocery cart to a hidden compartment in the baby carriage before leaving the market without paying. Unknown to the couple, the transfer was witnessed by store employees who notified police.

Philip Candelaria, 35, and Angelica Ramos Rios, 23, both of Gilroy, were arrested for burglary and conspiracy. A search of their car revealed more meat worth $373, allegedly taken earlier the same day from Safeway and PW markets. Later, in the custody of a Campbell Explorer Scout while waiting for its grandparents from Gilroy, the child was noticed playing with a notebook which had a tally of "purchases" totalling $373.

Beck's
Since 1919

THE
CONCRETE
SOFTENER*

# 101 SIZES 5-18
WIDTHS AAA-EEEE

*Depend on us for:
- VALUE
- QUALITY
- FIT
- COMFORT
- PERSONAL SERVICE

Bankcards
Postal Vendor
Safety Shoes

RED WING SHOE STORES
NEW LOCATION

SAN JOSE	SAN JOSE	SAN JOSE	SUNNYVALE
3687 Union Ave. Across from Cambrian Plaza	86 Almaden Ave. Downtown Greyhound Bldg.	658 Blossom Hill Rd. South Valley in Sunrise Plaza	La Hacienda Center (next to Angel's) 775 E. El Camino
377-5771	292-9416	578-2412	245-1745

Just for You
Arts and Crafts

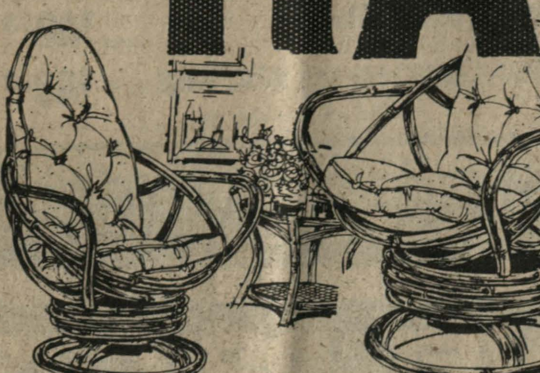
ALL YEAR ROUND PRESTIGIOUS SELLING EXPOSURE

Welcome to El Paseo De Saratoga and the newest in arts & crafts merchandising concepts. We are in the most talked-about new shopping center in Calif. where San Jose Meets Campbell and Saratoga.

If you are willing to invest an average of two days per month and have quality work, contact me soon.

Only 70 Spaces Available — High Quality Artisans Only
All Work Juried — Categories Limited
Spaces from $275 to $500 per Year Plus 20% of Sales.

IMPORTED FROM THE FAR EAST
Tea Chest of Burl Wood
Lacquer finish—brass fittings
½ PRICE
Reg. $331.00-Now $165.50
ORIENTAL FURNITURE, CERAMIC LAMPS, BRASSWARE, SCREENS AND MORE!
3327 El Camino Real,
Santa Clara
248-6161
2½ blocks E. of Lawrence Expwy.
HOUSE OF ORIENT



RATTAN
JANUARY
SALE

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48" pedestal base table w/18" leaf and 6 cane back chairs. Walnut frames/gold seats.
Reg. $752.50 .... SALE $515.25

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48" round dining table w/4 cane back chairs.
Pecan frame/ green seats Reg. $447.50 .... SALE $305.25

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ALL SPECIAL ORDERS
20% OFF LIST PRICES

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Low-Back Rockers No. 81, Reg. $165.00 . Sale $112.50
HI-Back Rockers No. 82, Reg. $200.75 . . . Sale $136.88
Choice of frame and cushion colors

BARS & STOOLS

4 PIECE BAR SET No. 409/9
Curved bar w/3 swivel barstools w/backs.
Pecan frames/choice of seat colors. Reg. $523.45 SALE $397.88

3 PIECE BAR SET No. 410/21
4 ft. bar w/2 swivel bar stools. Walnut frame/dark brown seats. reg. $309.00 .... SALE $210.75

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Reg. $92.50
Choice of frame and set colors

REDWOOD PLUS
2385 WINCHESTER BLVD., CAMPBELL
"In the Campbell Plaza"
374-9620

Town & Country Village

Town & Country Village's
JANUARY
CENTER-WIDE
CLEARANCE

Start your New Year
right with proper
skin care from

CHRISTINE VALMY

Try our Christine Valmy byogenic face treatment. We are not concerned with cover-up cosmetics. To us, true beauty begins with keeping your bare skin in beautiful shape by having it deep cleansed and stimulated with jetage face treatment apparatus and sophisticated byogenic natural products. Offering the finest in European skin care methods to bring forth natural beauty.

Specializing in:
- ★ Personalized skin analysis
- ★ Treatments for dry, oily, aging, acne, discolored and sagging skin
- ★ Superficial peeling
- ★ Toning, tightening
- ★ Corrective and special occasion make-up
- ★ Pre and post-operative treatments for cosmetic surgery

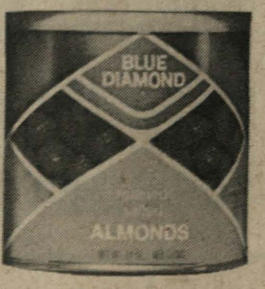
Also: for that special someone,
Gift Certificates are available

Christine Valmy Inc.
644 Town & Country Village
San Jose, California
Phone (408) 244 - 4123

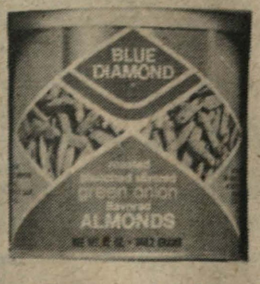
JANUARY
SPECIAL

Good friends...music
...and plenty of crisp,
crunchy almonds!
That's the recipe
for a great party!

Our new larger
14 oz. tins in
our three best-selling
flavors: Smokehouse®, Roasted
Salted, and
salted blanched.



Nearly a pound of
crisp, fresh roasted
almonds in every tin!
Let the good
times roll!
Reg. $1.95
—SPECIAL $1.50



Also try our
green onion
flavored almonds
in a 12 oz. tin

Reg. $1.95—
SPECIAL $1.50
Almond Plaza®
212 Town & Country Village
San Jose 246-8747

Barbara's
sale
STORE WIDE
Featuring:
- Butte Knits
- Act III
- Jonathan Logan
- Alex Coleman
- Lilli Ann

Leather Coats
1/2 OFF
All Charge Plates Accepted

Barbara's
622 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Building 6 Mon.- Sat. 9:30 - 6
SAN JOSE 241-7180

SENSATIONAL
SAVINGS!

Lady Rochester

1/3 to 1/2 off and more
on selected groups of
co-ordinates, dresses,
sweaters and coats

BIG & TALL
FASHIONS

...AT "Lady Rochester" fashion
is not a size, it's a "look"

CUSTOM SIZES 38 to 46
TALL SIZES 10 to 20

Sale now thru Jan. 15th

Lady Rochester
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-8 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 p.m.
417 Town & Country Village
San Jose, CA 95128
Phone 247-7248
350 E. Shaw Blvd.
Fresno, CA 93710

Town & Country Village
Stevens Creek & Winchester Blvd. • San Jose
Town & Country Village

CLASSIFIED
Line Rates

Call 255-7500

3 to 5 LINES PER WEEK	
1 wk.	$1.75 per line
2 wks.	1.20 per line
3 wks.	.90 per line
4 or more	.75 per line
6 to 8 LINES PER WEEK	
1 wk.	$1.65 per line
2 wks.	1.15 per line
3 wks.	.85 per line
4 or more	.70 per line
9 LINES & UP PER WEEK	
1 wk.	$1.55 per line
2 wks.	1.10 per line
3 wks.	.80 per line
4 or more	.65 per line

Minimum 3 lines. First 2 words of each ad are CAPITALIZED. Abbreviations are used when possible. There are approximately 28 spaces on first line (because of the CAPITALS), and 32 spaces thereafter.

RATES ABOVE COVER 9 PAPERS Milpitas Post, East San Jose Sun, South San Jose Sun, Cupertino Courier, Sunnyvale Scribe, Santa Clara Sun, Almaden-Cambrian Sun, Central San Jose Sun, Campbell Press, West San Jose Sun.

TO ADVERTISE IN LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER, MOUNTAIN VIEW SUN, SARATOGA NEWS, calculate cost at 60¢ per line per paper. $1.80 for all three per line.

Position cannot be guaranteed. All classified advertisements are accepted on a run of the paper basis.

The publisher reserves the right to reclassify or reject any classified advertising that does not meet the standards of Suburban Newspaper Publications.

DEADLINE FOR CANCELLATION & INSERTION:
Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Real Estate Display,
Friday at 12 noon
GARAGE SALE ADS
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

After a want ad is ordered, it cannot be changed or cancelled prior to the first publication.

Rates for ads changed after publication must be adjusted to the rate for the number of days your ad appeared.

Credit for errors is allowed for first insertion only.

1-13	Announcements
20-29	Rentals
30-38	Real Estate
40-42	Financial
43-45	Employment
50-54	Services
59-69	Merchandise
80-86	Automotive

SNPI
P.O. Box 368
Cupertino
Calif. 95014
Att.: Billing Dept.

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE FIRST NATIONAL

Is it easy to place an ad in our Classified section? You bet it is! We take BankAmericard, Master Charge and First National charges. Just call 255-7500, and one of our friendly ad-visors will help you place your Classified ad.

NOTICES

10-Lost & Found

LOST WATCH — Men's "Microma" digital. Vic Stevens Creek Blvd & Foothill Blvd on 12/15, Reward. 736-5583.

AFFECTIONATE CAT, F, spayed, beige & white, $25 reward. Lost by Campbell & Dot ave. 379-1334.

LOST CAT, 6 months old, female calico, white feet, amber eyes. Vic. South Drive, S.C. 249-3166.

LOST: 3 rings, one w/silver, one w/pearl & one w/diamond. Bullocks in Cupt. Family heirloom — great sentimental value. Reward. Please return. Cathy, 964-0269.

LOST DOG — Lab mixed, black, female. Vicinity Campbell HS, lic. #596-992. Call 378-2443. REWARD.

FOUND: Beige puppy, vic. North Park Victoria Dr. & Kennedy Dr., Milpitas. 263-4987.

REWARD! LOST: brown terrier mix dog, 25 lbs. tan collar, some lower front teeth missing. Days, 263-2002 or eves, 356-2739.

12-Personals

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE

GIFTED READER WILL
ADVISE YOU IN
LOVE, MARRIAGE
AND BUSINESS.
ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM — SAN JOSE
READINGS — 295-7401

12-Personals

MADAME FAY
Tells past, present, future. Worried, in doubt? Have troubles? See Madame Fay.

PALM & PSYCHIC READER
Main St. at Corning, Milp.
263-1994 or 739-9216

PERSONAL PROBLEMS? 24 hour confidential service. MILPITAS ON CALL. Phone 262-9500.

PREGNANCY . . . is this your number one problem? Call BIRTHRIGHT, 241-8444, a crisis service organization providing counseling and practical assistance to pregnant girls and women.

PALM & CARD READINGS
by Madame Flores
296-0798 & 779-3488

SHOOT! RIFLE-Pistol Trap. Home firearm safety classes. Sunnyvale Rod & Gun Club, opp. Stevens Crk. Dam. Open 7 days wk. 252-9825.

PREGNANT? Need help? Easy pregnancy tests. All solutions to unplanned pregnancies. A free service available to everyone. Completely confidential. 329-9000.

We now have BankAmericard, First National and Master Charge for your convenience when placing your want-ad in Suburban Newspapers Classified section. Call one of our advisors at 255-7500.

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL 255-7500

ROGER SEAMAN, ORGANIST. My own organ at your party, reception, wedding, dance, fashion show. Alone or combo. 246-2588.

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Rev. Dr. Bernel Virdure
733-4069

WANT HELP? Retirement Jobs, Inc. has skilled workers in many trades or professions. Pt. or full time. Call 294-3558.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

BANDS for weddings, parties, also Mariachis, Magicians, Tahitian & Belly Dancers. Ayres Entertain. 225-1663.

HELP, someone needs you in your community. Volunteer your friendship. Mental Health, 292-6666.

DO YOU NEED HELP?
We have professional painters, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, handymen, accountants, gardeners. Also nurses aides, housekeepers, companions, office help. Retirement Jobs, Inc. 294-3559, San Jose & 354-5171, Los Gatos.

Need Money?

Why not get a low cost homeowners loan! We've been able to help many others cut payments in half plus get extra cash. No credit check is necessary & in many cases our payments and interest rates are lower than those found at banks & finance companies. Call us today to find out how you can benefit. Normally we can let you know how much you can borrow & what your monthly payments will be over the phone.

ALLSTATE EQUITY
HOME LOANS
998-8822 San Jose

SINGLES
For our free DATING BROCHURE: Call 292-8787 anytime (Penin. Res. Ph: 431-2500 — 24 hr). DATIQUE, INC.

OVERWEIGHT? We can help. No exercise, meetings, diet or hunger. 100% natural. Call NaturSlim, 265-5706.

SOMEONE CARES! 24 hours. Dial C-O-N-T-A-C-T or 266-8228.

DISTRESSED? Feeling out of it? Need a friend? Call San Jose Hotline, 288-8030. We care!

MAGICIAN
Lee Curtis avail. for all types of performances. B'days, banq., schools, Xmas parties, children & adults. 737-2435.

PALM & CARD READING
1968 STORY RD — 251-3932

MAGICIAN, DAVE GOLDBERG, for all occasions & birthday parties. Call 923-8598.

DIVORCE
Confused? Complete clerical help. GUARANTEED. Home calls. 941-7368 (3pm-10pm) $70.

SLIMMER DAYS
Start a New Year's Resolution. New family figure control program. Sat. guaranteed. 734-1882, 4-6pm.

7 MONTH MEMBERSHIP for two at Anastasia's Gym in Campbell. Call 377-7530 or 275-1005.

DIVORCE
PERSONALIZED TYPING & PROCESSING THROUGH FINAL
$60 296-7788

LADIES — Do you like to sing? Come join us for a special guest night of barbershop harmony, Jan. 13th, 8:00 pm at Cup't High Sch. San Jose Chapter Sweet Adelines. For more info call Pat, 264-8508 or Myrnie, 941-6994.

REDUCE! LOSE WEIGHT!
No starvation diet. No exercises. No shots. No pills. Money Back Guarantee. For info call 257-2727.

VETERANS
TRAIN FOR A BETTER JOB!

ELECTRONIC	DRAFTING
• Electronic Tech	• Structural
• Radio-T.V. Tech	• Mechanical
• Electronic Assembly	• Electronic
• FCC	• Electrical

STARTING JANUARY 17
SHORT PRACTICAL PROGRAMS
JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
CALL 244-9666
HEALD INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
2115 The Alameda, San Jose, CA. 95126

12-Personals

HOUSESITTER, Peg O'Neill, mature RN, will relieve your anxieties while away. Exc. housesitting refs. 296-2436, preferably after 5pm.

WATER PILLS & laxatives may deplete your body's essential potassium — ask for K Forte', Campbell Drug.

13-Instructions

TUTORING
READING & MATH
ALL LEVELS
Also programs for
learning disabilities
SPENCER EDUCATIONAL
SERVICES 257-1809

PRIVATE PIANO, organ, guitar lessons. A few openings left. IBM-Almaden area. 227-8376.

WILL TUTOR your child in all subjects, primary & hi school levels. Exp. with handicapped children. 253-6667.

ACCORDION & GUITAR lessons in your home. Experienced 25 years. Call 258-4437.

GUITAR LESSONS. Classical, folk, country, theory. BACKSTAGE MUSIC, 2341 El Camino Real, S.C. 244-9565.

PRIVATE PIANO instructions. Adults & children. Berryessa Sch. Dist. 258-2914. Member NGPT.

BANJO LESSONS. Blue Grass or old timey. BACKSTAGE MUSIC, 2341 El Camino Real, S.C. 244-9565.

DRUM LESSONS. BACKSTAGE MUSIC, 2341 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 244-9565.

GUITAR & BASS lessons. Electric & rock. BACKSTAGE MUSIC, 2341 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 244-9565.

PIANO & ORGAN
Instruction in your home
For Adults & Children
Popular & Classical
Chord Method Music Supplied
CHUCK STEWART MUSIC
967-0244

PIANO LESSONS, beginners and advanced. Experienced teacher. Leanore Skillicorn, 257-1791.

DRUM LESSONS in my home or yours, beginners on up, reas. For info call Dave, 287-1378.

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS, LEARN to read notes & play melody, my home. Little people to grownups. 274-5993.

VIOLIN AND/OR piano lessons. My Cupt. home. $4/½ hr. Mrs. Smith, 253-3308.

PIANO LESSONS: Qualified, exper. woman, all ages, styles, achievement levels. H. DeMille. 374-6804.

ORGAN-ACCORDION
Piano-Drum-Guitar Lessons
Home or Studio. 244-9671
San Jose Music Center
1002 E. Santa Clara St, SJ

BEGINNING PIANO lessons by exper hi-school sr. W. San Jose/Cupt area. Call Jeff, 253-2020.

GOURMET COOKING CLASSES now being offered. Start Jan. 11. Call 268-5386.

PAINT
WITH SHIRLEY
Art & Painting Classes
Wed. or Thurs. eve.
7:15 pm
RED DOOR GALLERY
6 lessons — $26
Classes Start
Jan. 12-13 & Jan. 19-20
253-1632

TUTORING — REASONABLE, Christian, experienced educator. S.C. 243-2807 eves.

ORGAN LESSONS, beginner students. Learn popular chord method. Music provided. My home or yours. Berryessa/Milp area. 263-5161.

DRIVE GIANT DIESEL RIGS!
Can you qualify? Find out! Call (415) 455-9841. Superior Truck Driver Training.

TRY SQUARE DANCING: "Rafter Rockers." Have supper & learn the basic steps, Jan. 13, 7pm. Lietz School, 5300 Carter Ave., SJ. Classes each Thurs. eves, 8pm beg. Jan. 27. Call 734-1213.

TUTORING MATH & reading. Your home. Certified teacher. 926-0882.

PRIVATE PIANO &/or private theory lessons. Credentialed MTAC member, teaching since 1956. Morning, aft., eve & Sat. times still avail. Lessons for adults & youth at all levels (inc. beginning), reas. rates, discounts avail. Phone 946-1659 or 257-4990, ask for Jim.

PARENTS, free lecture 7:15 every Tues. Applied Scholastics. 1040 Border Rd., Los Altos. 948-4450.

PINEWOOD
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Registration is now in progress for fall of 1977, kindergarten thru 8th grade. Curriculum stresses academic excellence & leadership training as well as classes in foreign language, physical education & the cultural arts. Two locations: Elementary School, K-5th grade, 327 Fremont Ave., Los Altos; Jr. High, 6-8th grade, 26800 Fremont Rd, Los Altos Hills. Call 948-5438 or 941-2828 for info & brochure.

PRIV. OR SM. group art lessons. Cert. instructor w/MA in art education for 1-12 grades. 446-3397.

PIANO LESSONS, Beginner & advanced, all ages, exper. teacher. 264-2980.

Real Estate

20-Rooms

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION IS ILLEGAL. If you experience it, dial HOU-SING or 292-3141, ext. 451.

FREE ROOM & BOARD for elderly lady in exchange for lite cooking & companionship to same + small salary. Priv. home, own room. 244-5623 or 984-7741. Santa Clara.

ROOM for working female, over 40. Kitchen private, all util. paid. $150/mo. 1443 Ashland Drive, Milpitas.

ROOM FOR working lady. Kitchen priv., bath, new 4 bd home nr. IBM. No kids. Refs. 224-8889 aft. 5pm.

21-Share Rentals

65 Yr. old woman is looking for a apt or share rental in S.C. $140/mo limit. Send replies to P.O. Box 201, S.C. 95052.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Responsible 18-22 yr. old. $95 mo. Bascom-Hamilton area. Debbie, 295-8059 after 9 pm weekdays.

21-Share Rentals

WORKING MOTHER wants to share her 3 bdrm Cup't duplex with same or single female. Excellent location & very reasonable rent. Call 996-8919.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT to share new North Valley, S.J., 4 br, 2½ ba, 2 car garage, drps, cpting, pool & refrig. $120/ea. 961-5565 or 964-9026.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, working person, kit. privl., share rent & util. E.S.J. Refs. 923-5383.

22-Vacation Rentals

SOUTH TAHOE home near beach, casinos. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

SO. LAKE TAHOE home. 3 br., 2 ba., completely furnished. $80 wknd, $180 wk. 252-6551.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Cozy rustic 2 bdrm. cabin. Nr. Heavenly Valley & Stateline. Wkends or wkly. 245-0776.

TAHOE 3 BDRM., 2 bath, fireplace, AEK, completely furnished, sleeps 11. TV. Phone 262-6682.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. and beach. Weekends, $65. Wkly. $125. 252-0194.

LAKE TAHOE
& HAWAII
Vac. cabins, condos, all sizes, prices, areas. BofA, Mstr. Chg. V. Pauls Realty, Los Altos, 964-4434.

SOUTH TAHOE CHALET, slps 13, nr. Heavenly. W/D, 2 ba, frplc. 269-6805.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. 3 bd, 2 ba. Comp. furn., slps 8. $75 wknd, $175 wk. 248-2050.

WINTER IS BEST at Pajaro. 1 BR furnished ocean-front condo. $75 wknds, $175 wkly. Adults only. Eves., 493-2078.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE modern 2 bdrm, 1 ba, sleeps 9, color TV, near everything. 252-5045.

N. TAHOE Chalet, 3 br, 2 ba, frplc, washer, dryer, nice area. Weeks, $140, wknds, $70. 255-0521.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba. AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi. to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, W/D. Sleeps 11, 257-1207.

MOUNTAIN CABIN, 3 br, AEK, frplc w/wood, yr. round activities. 20 mi. from Bear Valley. 926-6403.

So. Lake Tahoe-RENTALS
Sales-Property Management
RYLANDER & HOUSE
Sunnyvale So. Tahoe
732-1260 (916)541-8800

MONTEREY
This is the area's outstanding townhouse with ocean front panoramic view. On beach, heated pool, near golf & tennis. Sleeps 2-8. Completely equipped. $275 weekly, $125 weekend. 735-1240, 9-5 p.m. 941-4193 eves.

TAHOE KEYS, So. Lake Tahoe, nr. skiing & casinos. 3 br, 2 ba, townhse, slps 12, indr. pool, AEK, frpl., $90 wknd, $175 wk. 255-7855.

S. TAHOE, cozy 3 br., 1½ ba., frplc., TV, ski Hvnly. or fam. sledding on bkyd. hills. Wk/wknd. 245-5050.

SKI NORTH TAHOE. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, AEK, frplc & wood. 961-9329, 968-3130, 968-4337 or 969-5212.

SIERRA HOME family snow & ski vacation. Cisco Grove, Hiway 80. Sleeps 8. $65 weekend, $160 week. 253-1250.

LUXURY SKI CHALET, N. Shore, overlooking lake nr. Tahoe City & all ski areas. 1 bd. & 1 lg. loft. Sleeps 6. 867-5232.

NO. TAHOE CONDO, slps 10. Close to ski areas, ski lease avail. 985-1727, 354-1983 after 5pm.

N. TAHOE CONDO, fully equipped, 2 bd, den + loft, 2½ ba, rec room w/sauna. 7 mi. to Squaw Valley. 268-8518 after 5.

SO. LAKE TAHOE, 3 bd, 2 ba. chalet. Cls to casinos, beach, rec. ctr. Wks & wknds avail. 739-8949 eves.

S. TAHOE. Beau. chalet — 3 bd, 2 ba. + loft, frpl, nr. skiing & casinos. $200 wk, $100 wknd. 253-7245.

N. TAHOE cabin nr. Tahoe City. 5 bdrms, 2 ba, W/D, TV, stereo, frplc with wood, gas heat. 257-1971.

NORTHSTAR TAHOE condo, slps 6, frplc, comfortably furnished, wknd, wk, midwk or partial lease. 867-1224 after 5.

PAJARO DUNES compl furn 3rd flr, 2 bd, 2 ba, beachfront condo. Spect. view, tennis. 736-5562 eves.

N. TAHOE-Dollar Point, slps 12. Brand new, 1,700+ sq. ft., 3 br, lg loft, 2 ba, stone frplc, w/d. 257-5614.

BRAND NEW cabin, North Tahoe, sleeps 8-10, AEK, fplc, delightfully furnished. 739-8053.

N. TAHOE CONDO, 2 br, whirlpool, sauna, AEK, $80 wknd, $180 wk. 356-0751.

24-Houses

3 BR, 2 BA, fam. rm, AEK, covered patio, frplc, cpts, drps, vacant. N. Valley. $370/mo. 923-3645.

EAST SIDE 2 br house. $250/mo. Water & garbage paid. $100 deposit. Aft 5, 287-9625.

NO. VALLEY: 4 bd, 2 ba, AEK, lge cov. patio, snack bar in kitchen, frpl., cpt., drapes, 2-car garage, $350/mo. 251-0834.

IBM, 1 blk. 3 bd, 1½ ba, crpts, drps, DW, patio w/play area. $330/mo. $200 cln. deposit. 226-6708.

CLEAN 3 bdrm, 2 ba, AEK, fplc, dishwasher, drps, cpts. Nr. Eastridge. $350 mo. 926-1927.

CONDO, Blossom Valley, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, AEK, $240 month, $100 dep. 243-1656, 984-1541.

EVERGREEN 4 bd, 2½ ba, 2100 sq ft, vaulted ceilings. $375 mo plus deposit. 255-3479.

NO. VALLEY: 4 bd, 1½ ba, cpts, drps, cov. patio, BBQ, 2-car gar. See to apprec. $375 plus dep. 259-6321.

NORTH VALLEY 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lge fam kitch. Kids-dog ok. $350 mo. plus dep. 371-8789 or 296-3683.

N. VALLEY. 1st time rental. Sharp 3 br., 1½ ba., $325/mo. 272-2281. Owner/Agent. No fee.

BLOSSOM VALLEY/IBM, 3 br, 2 ba. FR, frplc, $395/mo. 4 br, 2½ ba, $490/mo. (2) 4 br, 2 ba, frplc, FR, $380/mo. Agent, no fee. 225-9050.

WEST SANTA CLARA, 3 br, 2 ba, FR, frplc. $395/mo. 1655 Betty Ct. $395/mo. Agent. 225-9050.

26-Apts. Unfurnished

ONE BDRM. AEK, nr. Stevens Creek & San Tomas, $170. 257-7533.

26-Apts. Unfurnished

4 PLEX, $305/mo. super clean 3 bdrm, 2 ba, patio, priv fncd yd, AEK, dswshr, fam rm, living rm w/frplc, drps & crpts. Children & 1 sm. dog OK. W/G pd. N. Valley off 680. Refs req'd. 252-2749.

27-Duplexes

S.C. 4-PLEX, unfurn, 2 br, 2 ba, $310 mo. A.C., frplc, enclosed garage, no children or pets. 984-3953.

28-Rentals Wanted

CAPABLE, MATURE male will restore old cottage/home & rent. Exc. ref. Greg, 289-9872 eves.

29-Commercial Space

NON-MEDICAL OFFICES
Excellent exposure. Southwest corner of Saratoga & Cox Avenues. Saratoga Gateway Bldg., Saratoga. 255-9555.

2 MEETING HALLS, 1 banquet room, fully equipped modern kitchen, parking. 1035 Emory, S.J. 296-7240, 292-5508.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
At Fremont & Hollenbeck, S'vale. $110/mo & up. Mr. Merrick, 738-2200, 245-7299.

30-Lots & Acreage

3 AC w/2 bdrm mobile home, nr. Kings River & golf crse. Write Box 83, Kingsburg, Ca. 93631. $49,500.

1¼ AC lots, northern California. Elec., trees, stream, ponds, mobile homes, campers OK. $400, $40 dn, $40 month. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 266-4287 (Owner/Agent).

CALAVERAS COUNTY
10½ AC — $15,000
Well, good roads, trees, 2 miles from town. Excellent terms or trade. Also
5 AC — $7500
Owner/Agent * * * 244-6809

33-Mobile Homes

FREE CATALOG
Of multiple listings with floor plans, size, park & price. Set up in Bay Area parks. Used & new. Call 263-7811.
UNITED MOBILE HOME BROKERS

2 BD. MONARCH. 10x65, S'vale adult park. Exclt. area. 255-1274 eves, or 734-8536, days.

CHAMPION 10'x40', 1 bd. expando, air, sk & awn, lndscpd., adult, $5000. Garden City, 292-9929.

LOOK! '75 12'x64, 2 bd, 2 ba, sk & awn, air, lndscpd, $10,750. Garden City, 292-9929.

34-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: WORKING WOMAN, with or without children, interested in buying a home in the Cupertino area or thereabouts with same. Why throw hundreds of dollars away every month on rent when you can earn equity in a home of your own and have a tax write-off? If you have good credit, maybe a small savings, and would like to share buying a home, call 996-8919.

37-Homes For Sale

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Your Home Is
Full of Hidden Dollars
Sell it in the Classified Section!
Call 255-7500

3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, room for garden. Possible assumption.
CENTURY REALTY . . . 997-1980

37-Homes For Sale

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES
GET YOUR BRUSHES
Needs TLC but you can build up extra equity. 1 year warranty, zero down to vets. This house must be sold. Only $42,950, terms.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
263-8700 272-2990

1977
NEW-CUSTOM BLT-⅓ AC
4 bdrm, spectacular view, choose your own carpets. Courtyard with double door tiled entry way, step-down living room, 22x14' sep. fam. room, Formal dining room, crystal chandeliers, walk-in pantry, indoor laundry room, many more extras. 2200 sq. feet. Call till 10 p.m.

Century 21™
263-5880 A-1 Realtors 358-1906

!!PLAYROOM!!
Lots of it in this 3 bdrm, 2 ba home with family room plus huge added rumpus room. Has bar and fireplace. Forced air heat and 2 car garage. Now being painted. Only $47,500 FHA or GI terms.

RED
CARPET
Realtors 262-3455
87 So. Main St., Milpitas
P.S. Trade-ins & equity advances arranged

MILLION DOLLAR
VIEW
¾ acre, 2500 sq. ft. home in the hills. Central vacuum, air conditioning, intercom system, best of everything for only $129,950. List of extras will be provided.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
371-5711 272-2990

GLENWOOD: No. Valley 2-story, 3 bd, 2 ba, 4 yrs new, cust. drps, pool & many extras. $68,750. 251-6654.

LEASE OPTION
LOS GATOS
2300 sq. ft. and under $100,000. It's true! A fine 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, minimum maintenance yard. Custom built & owned by a realtor. This home has everything & priced for quick sale at $89,950.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
371-5711 263-8700

SHAPELL'S "ORCHARD IV" home. Lovely Spanish-style 3 bdrm, 2 ba, custom drps, rdwd deck, landscpd. Just 8 months new. Super No. Valley corner lot loc. across fr. park. By owner/agent. Only $79,900. 926-6425.

CLOSE TO
FREEWAYS
Ideal commute north or south. 3 bd, 2 ba, with large family room. Corner lot, many extras, $57,500. 1 year warranty.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA
272-2990 263-8700

POPULAR GREENMONT WEST
3 bdrm, 2 ba, sep family room, frplc, corner lot. Tastefully decorated. Conveniently located, close to Evergreen College.
$49,500
GLEN & ASSOC.
287-1460 or 238-4793

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE CONDO. Sharp! New yellow carpet, stove, carport & extra storage. Close to pool. Grammar, jr-hi — hi schls within 2 blks. Almaden area. $33,000. 265-3376.

4 BR, 2 BA, quiet street, 6 months old, frplc, large backyard. $45,950. Shown by owner. 224-0134.

37-Homes For Sale

37-Homes For Sale

RED CARPET
REALTORS

PUT YOUR EQUITY TO WORK!
Do you know what your home is worth? Let us show you how to buy another property without selling your present residence.
COUNSELING FOR FIRST-HOME BUYERS.
Trade your rent receipts for a home of your own.

POINCIANA PLAZA
Corner Lawrence Expwy. & Poinciana Dr.
Santa Clara
246-4490

HAPPINESS IS. . .
⅓ AC for your pleasure out of doors. 3000+ sq. feet of country elegance. Home offers 4 bdrm, 3 ba, stone fireplace in living room. Sep. family room plus extra large game room fully carpeted for hours of family fun. Crystal chandelier in formal dining room. Pass-thru bar into ranch style kitchen which has it all—including Corning top range. All this nestled at the end of the street surrounded by trees. $92,950

Century 21
Del Norte Realtors
263-7200
263-8222

PRETTY SHRUBS AND GRASS ADD
Mellow charm to this exciting 3 bdrm, 2 ba home in North San Jose. This former "model home" offers central air cond., custom drapes, all elec kitch, patio and many other extras. $59,950

VACANT. . . Move In Immediately
Upon credit approval, We're eager to show you this spacious, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home in South San Jose. Large fam room/, for your family's hours of enjoyment. $51,500

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
We feel this 3 bdrm home is in an excellent area, close to IBM, schools and shopping. Home has lots of potential, investors invited. Only 8 years new. $49,500

Century 21
Del Norte Realtors
263-7200
263-8222

Realty House, Inc.
374-8780 738-0700

ATTENTION CAL VETS!
The Dept of Veterans Affairs now has 5.6% money available for home purchase. Call Realty House today to see if you are eligible.

ATRIUM MODEL EICHLER HOME
This 4 bdrm, 2 bath home is in a very conven. Sunnyvale location, and beautifully maintained inside and out. Also featuring a family room/kitchen, sep dining room, radiant heating, inside util. and much more. $75,950

GREAT FAMILY TRI-LEVEL
This North Valley beauty has 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, Nearly new carpeting, bathroom floor & ceramic tile entry. Large step-down fam. room, free form deck, lots of trees, shake roof. $61,900

FORMER MODEL IN ALMADEN VALLEY
Located near country club, this 3 bdrm, 2 ba home has sep. family room, sep dining room, large kitchen fully equipped with modern conveniences. Dressing area and walk in closet in master bedroom. Nicely landscaped grounds. All for only $67,500

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT
3 bdrm, 1 bath located in convenient East Valley. This house is vacant and ready for occupancy $31,990

Tri-Level Lindsey with Pool
Nice Sunnyvale location close to Fremont Hi. 3 bdrm, 3 ba, AEK, dining room and sep fam room. New carpets and drapes. $87,950

Joe & Mary Jo La Cara
SPECIALIZING IN CAMPBELL AREA
We offer TOTAL SERVICE and can help with all of your Real Estate needs: Property valuation, net cash to you. Looking for an investment? Call us. There is no obligation.
ALLSTATE
REALTORS
★ Office 371-6100
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Thank You
From Your Landlord

Your landlord thanks you for renting in 1976, and hopes you still rent in 1977. Get off the stick—build yourself some equity. Everyone has to start to build for the future. We have the experience. Call now and we will help you get started.

YOUR RENT PAYMENT CAN BE YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT
Castle Properties, Inc. ERA
272-2990 371-5711 263-8700

37-Homes For Sale

TRANSFER FORCES SALE!
Nice 4 bd, 2 ba, tastefully decorated, new water heater, large family room, large lot, $59,950.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
272-2990 371-5711

EXECUTIVE HOME
Elite 4 bdrm, 2½ ba, family room, wet bar, AEK, fruit trees, view, trade or buy.

* * *

NO DOWN GI
Nice 2 bdrm, 1 ba, located in Blossom Valley. Cabana club pool. Ideal for young couple.

263-5800
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

A BACKGROUND FOR LIVING
Extra sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home comes with fabulous pool & spa, highlighted with covered patio & waterfall. $54,950.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
263-8700 272-2990

FANTASTIC unbelievable prices. BEST location in S'vale. SUPER DELUXE townhouses in OLD ORCHARD. Top PRIME location. Next to LAS PALMAS PARK & lighted TENNIS courts. 2 br to 4 br, auto gar. opener, frplcs, pool, CATHEDRAL beamed ceiling & many extras. Off Hollenbeck on Danforth. $67,000 to $87,500. 734-1133, 734-9090. Hawley Realtor, Realtor.

CONTEMPORARY SPECIAL
3 spacious bedrooms, carpeting you could get lost in, vaulted ceilings, sunken master bdrm. The ultimate in privacy, only $66,900.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA®
263-8700 371-5711

Financial

40-Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE person to own & operate gum & candy route. High profit. Locations in your area. Can start pttime & grow with our success. Investment req. For info. ph. collect: Key Industries LTD. (408) 293-8575.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT true. Start in the office cleaning business earning from $5-$10 hr. with a $450 investment. Established 6 yrs. Bay area. 733-0660.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP To Be Appointed. Top Bikes, Trng, Sport Goods, Skate Boards & Mo-Peds, etc. Excel location. Hi Income. 356-0484.

METAL FINISHER with experience desires dental tec. w/exper & interest in starting lab as owners. 244-0180.

MAKE 2-3 TIMES your cost. Hundreds of products; gift items, novelties, toys, carded merchandise, jewelry, 1001 others. $2 brings giant catalog, refundable on 1st order. Dalton Distributing Co., 2629 Puccini Ave., S.J., Ca. 95122.

COUPLES, WORK together building a business. Start part time & grow. No investment. Ph for app't, 923-8764.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Highly regarded company has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self-starter who can manage himself and a territory. High commissions. No layoffs. Expense paid training. No investment. For lifetime connection call 1-800-247-2446.

TEACHERS — HELP in expanding business — call for appointment. 226-9646.

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call 262-7063 for appt.

HELP PAY the bills by showing & taking orders for beautiful boutique items. No exper. We train. Car necessary. Over 21. 263-3477.

ASSOCIATE NEEDED for rapidly expanding pt. time wholesale business. Call 247-6085.

OPPORTUNITY to build money making business. Start pttime & grow. No investment. We show you how to earn extra income NOW! Ambitious, responsible persons. Phone 257-2727 for interview.

WANTED: PERSONS interested in training others in sales management. 226-8650.

42-Money Loaned

QUICK SERVICE—LOW RATES
Real Estate Loans. Ph. 326-4243
HERZER, Agent. Days, Eves.

Jobs

43-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED advertisements must indicate the nature of work offered & sales jobs must indicate the type of product or service to be sold. No $$ figure can be used in ad where earnings are by commission or bonus. Salary is a fixed compensation for a specified period of time and is not dependent or orders or sales made.

CHILD SITTER NEEDED, afternoons, my home. East Foothills 259-7408 eves.

43-Help Wanted

CARPENTERS, electricians, painters, plumbers, handymen, bookkeepers, housekeepers, companions. Retirement Jobs, Inc. — 294-3559, 354-5171.

DELIVERY-COLLECTION. No sales. Full or pt. time. Must have reliable auto. Blind & Hand. Prod. 247-7078.

SEE FOR YOURSELF — local Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview. 252-3361.

INTERESTING telephone work from your home or office. Blind & Handicapped Products. 247-7078.

TELEPHONE SOLICITING from home. 16+ hours week, $2.50 hour. United Cerebral Palsy. 245-8733.

HOMEMAKERS, earn money. Community serv. program. Help elderly, disabled. Loc. flex. hr. Benefits. Home Services. 964-4881.

JOB OPENINGS for people over 55 years old. RJI is also looking for employers interested in hiring pt-time for men & women over 55 yrs old, or handicapped of any age & Veterans of our armed forces. Call Mr. Jones, Milp. office, RJI. 262-1277 or 262-5731.

INSTRUCT OTHERS in Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Ideal for homemakers. P/T hours & full-time earnings. No exp. nec. 946-2834.

TWO OPENINGS: Pizza Cook — also delivery person. Must have own car. Call 262-8730 after 3 p.m.

PART-TIME hrs - instruct others in TriChem Liquid Embroidery decorating. No exp. nec. Openings for homemakers available. Call 252-9120 or 257-1682.

NEED 4 ambitious people to present new & unique method of advertising to local merchants. Can work pt time if morns free. Car req. Will train. Mr. Stevens, 998-8338.

NURSES AIDES
Excellent training program. Good working conditions. Excel. benefits. Apply in person: Westgate Convalescent Center, 1601 Peterson Ave., S.J. Mon., Thurs., & Fri.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER: Full time work. Wages open. Good local company. Call 257-8414.

WANTED: Students to take a free personal efficiency course. Dianetics & Scientology, Los Gatos. 10 Jackson st., #111, Los Gatos. 354-1845, Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

GET MONEY & free samples — sell BEELINE FASHIONS. For interview call Margie, 736-8792 eves.

CHILD SITTER, 2nd grader, North Point/Portal area. 257-1273 after 4pm.

SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, 7am-5pm, 2 children, nr Hostetter & Capitol. Salary negotiable. 926-0971 after 5.

WANTED: PIANIST OR ORGANIST to work with attractive pop singer doing old standards & lounge type entertainment. Be willing to take time to form act. Call Bev, 732-6378.

ANYONE CAN LEARN — you can earn. Teach others a simple & creative new hobby using TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY. Call Carolyn Haaheim, 274-4441.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for one child, in my home. Mature person, prefer Filipino or Tagalog speaking. Aft. 5pm, 263-2637. Mpts area, own trans.

TRAINEES
Many openings. Days & Swings.
Many excellent positions for experienced Assemblers & Technicians.
ASSEMBLERS
Agency
355 W. Olive
Sunnyvale
733-3032

R.N.
Full & part time, days & PM's. Experienced, aggressive. Large skilled nursing facility. Call 9am-3pm, 854-4020, Menlo Park.

OFFICE PERSONNEL: Let's get serious about finding you a new or more interesting job! Many openings. Both fee & no fee. 996-2555. Anne Browne Prof. Agency. 20823 Stevens Creek Blvd, Cupt.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Sundays & Weds. Spring Valley Bible Church, Milpitas. Call Mrs. Mills. 657-5428.

SALES POSITIONS. Life & disability ins. Salary plus comm. Extensive training. Mgmt. opport. Call 288-7400.

ACCOUNT CLERK I
(one position in accounts payable)
one position in payroll)
12 month positions
Salary $594-$758 per mo.
Must have knowledge of basic methods & practices of financial record keeping, including simple bookkeeping procedures & ability to perform general clerical duties. Must have ability to operate proficiently basic office equipment such as adding & calculating machines, may operate key punch & verifier machines. Benefits — Kaiser or Blue Cross & Calif. Dental Service fully paid for employee & dependents. 15 paid holidays; one day per month earned sick leave & vacation leave; employer contribution to Public Employees Retirement System in addition to Social Security. Deadline for filing applications in district personnel office, 3:00 pm, Friday, January 14, 1977.
Milpitas Unified School District
480 Corning Ave.
Milpitas, 95035
An Affirmative Action Employer

SALES — Broadcasting, SJ area territory. Spanish language an asset. Send resume to AD #143 c/o this newspaper. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL CLERK
8 hr./12 mos. Salary $713-$856. H.S. diploma, typing 50 wpm, 2 yrs exper. preferrable in personnel work. Apply by January 14 to Personnel Office, Cupertino Union School District, 10301 Vista Dr., Cupertino.

MOTHER NEEDS a helper to come in & care for 2 children while she takes handicapped child to school, 12:30-4pm Mon.-Thurs. Berryessa nr Piedmont Rd. 926-1510.

MANAGEMENT
Volume Shoe Corp. is looking for mature people to fill their management positions throughout Calif. Must be willing to re-locate. Apply to Mr. Stephen Carter between 1-4 pm, 2048 Story Rd., San Jose. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE HELP full or part time, typing & bookkeeping exp. 379-3230 or apply in person. Semprex Corp. 220 Harrison, Campbell.

ADVERTISING SALES
Some exp., will train. Radio, TV & printing. Top comm., limited openings. Francis X. McCarthy, 998-8338.

43-Help Wanted

EDP CLERK
$9825-$11,936
Shift Positions Available
Performs routine clerical duties, a large portion of which involves use of the remote terminals for input & inquiry to a central processing unit. Does related work as required. 1-2 yrs. clerical & electronic data processing exp. Completion of the 12th school grade. Possession of a valid Calif. driver's license. Filing deadline Jan. 25, 1977.
Apply City of Sunnyvale
456 W. Olive Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA HELPERS
Substitute
Salary $2.50 per hr.
Applications may be obtained at the Milpitas Unified School District, 480 Corning Ave., Milpitas. For additional information, call 262-2018 ext. 216 or 277. Deadline for filing is 4:30 pm Friday, Jan. 14, 1977.
An Affirmative Action Employer

ASSOCIATE CIVIL ENGINEER
$1,566-$1,903
Graduation from an accredited college or university with major work in civil engineering; 5 years increasingly responsible civil engineering experience; & possession of a valid Engineer-In-Training Certificate (Calif.). Registration as a professional Civil Engineer in the State of Calif. is highly desirable & may be substituted for the required experience.
Apply Personnel Office
City of Milpitas
455 E. Calaveras Blvd.
Milpitas, Calif. 95035
By Tues, Feb. 1, 1977, 12 pm (no exceptions)
(408) 262-2310
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MATURE PERSON to work in our new sales office in Serra Center. No experience necessary. Hourly pay & bonus. Call 262-1033, or apply in person to Olan Mills, 200 Serra Way #40, Milpitas.

RECEPTIONIST
Outstanding opportunity in busy professional office for mature, well groomed woman with proper business experience. Ability to deal with people most important. Skills in bookkeeping, typing and clerical may be helpful. Send complete resume & list of references to 1280 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, 95050.

WANT HELP for housework, 1 or 2 half days wkly. 246-1772. Santa Clara area.

SITTER for 4th grader. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 5 nights per wk. for 6 mos. S'vale area. Call 733-5503.

AVON
SCHOOL'S IN and you can get out! Earn money on your own time selling beautiful, guaranteed AVON products. Call 257-2500 for information.

MACHINIST-MILLWORK exp. Full or part time. Apply in person, 220 Harrison, Camp. or call 379-3230.

OPENINGS NOW: Full time/pttime openings. Perfect for homemakers & couples. No phone or door to door soliciting. Exclt. ground floor opportunity. New weight reduction product. Unlimited potential. Call 2-4pm. 262-6888.

LIVE IN housekeeper/sitter, 2 children (3 & 5), rm & board + negotiable salary. Berryessa/Milp. area. 258-1613 or 926-4606.

APT. MANAGER: retired or semi-retired cpl preferred w/exper. 24 units, no pets, children or pool to contend with. Xlnt location in Campbell area. 1 bdrm apt. + util + mod. salary. 378-3855.

NEED MATURE person to clean my home, Sat. afternoons. Experienced & reliable. Own trans. Campbell area. 244-3753.

45-Work Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Days-eves. Part-time, steady. Mature lady. References. 296-0196.

BOOKKEEPER, exper., mature, wants part time work w/small company. Flexible. 965-8522.

WILL BABYSIT, your home, day or night. Refs. Motherly love, hot meals. 259-7154 aft 7pm.

Services

50-Licensed Child Care

NOTICE
Only child care ads for homes licensed by Santa Clara County are accepted for publication. Telephone 299-2875 for information regarding licensing. And when you get your license call 255-7500 to place your ad.

DE ANZA PINES Pre-school. Animal farm, 12 per class, ages 2-6. Creative environment. 257-6590.

HILLVIEW PRE-SCHOOL. Country setting, pony, chickens, nature study. Morning & afternoon sessions. Located near Bubb Road and Rainbow. Ph. 253-9632.

WEE WILLY WEST. Preschool & Daycare Center. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lic. ages 2-8. Program includes morning preschool, full-time daycare, before and after public school daycare, on an hourly basis. 295 Nicholson Ln., S.J., off N. 1st bet. 237 & Bayshore. 262-5242.

CHILD CARE: My home days. Meals & fenced yard. Seven Trees. 227-6440.

MONTESSORI Preschool-Kindergarten-Day Care. Enroll now for summer or fall. Mandala Children's House. 251-8633.

WILL WATCH your child. 2-6 yrs. Full time. Loving home. Play yard, other children. Bollinger-Miller area. 255-1627.

DAY CARE BERRYESSA area, near Summerdale School. Ages 3 & up. Hot lunches. 926-1382.

LOVING CARE, lic., ages 2½-6. Swings, playhouse, pets, $30/wk. November Dr. nr De Anza. 253-6085.

PRE-SCHOOL & SATELLITE day care registrations are now being taken at Rose Child Development Center in Milp. for children 2½-pre-kindergarten whose parents are working, in job training, or job hunting. Hrs. from 6:30am-6:00pm. Sliding fee for low income families. For more info call 262-3535.

TENDER LOVING child care. Preschool training, field trips, meals & play yard. All shifts, Scott & El Camino. Ages 3-16. 244-0553.

DAY CARE in my home. Evergreen area. Ages 3-16. Full or pttime. 274-4412.

LICENSED CHILD care, my home, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ages 3-6. Lunches, snacks, $30 week. 263-4921.

LIC. DAY care. My home. Preschool, Lean & Calero, SSJ. Hot meals, fenced yard, play room. 224-1200.

LOVING CARE: Well planned program. Hot lunches. Tully & McLaughlin nr. Capitol Expwy & Tuers. 224-8874.

50-Licensed Child Care

PARENTS
Enroll your pre-schooler (ages 0-4.9 yrs). Village Little, a school with state certified faculty & facilities. Call 252-2050 or pick up an application at De Anza Bible Church.

CHILD CARE, 0-4 yrs. Nr. Westgate Shopping Cntr at Saratoga & Payne. 244-0684.

HI KIDS! It's time to tell Mom & Dad about my day care home. Hot meals, fncd yd, pets, arts & crafts, educational. Oh yes — low rates with loving care. Off 101 & Tully. 226-4761.

CHILD CARE, 2 + yrs. Blossom Ave.-Santa Teresa. Perm. placement only. M-F days. 227-9566.

CHILD CARE, half or full days, 3 & up, nr. Sara-S'vale Rd. & Bollinger. 252-3728.

MT. PLEASANT district. Ages 2½ & up. Full time only, all shifts. 2 adults. 926-9093.

DAY CARE, ages 0 & up, near De Anza. 253-3024.

LOVING CHILD CARE, East S.J., nr. Fred Marten Sch. Hot lunches & snacks. Ages 3 & up. 251-3893.

DAY CARE. A warm caring atmosphere where children are loved away from home. Free to qualified applicants. 255-4710.

LIC. DAY CARE, my home, play area, hot meals. Story Rd. & Capitol area. 258-3729.

CHILD CARE, my home, day or night, part time or hrs. to suit your needs. 926-1075.

MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL. Montessori Academy, 1455 Longfellow Way, S.J. Certified teacher, environment geared toward creative learning, ages 2-5. Reasonable rates. Cupertino School District. 255-4710.

DAY CARE, my home, ages 0-8, hot meals, play area. Vic Capitol & Senter Rd. 578-1047.

CHILD CARE, 2-4 yrs. Outings, hot lunch, fenced yd. S'vale near Reed & Evelyn. 249-7672.

DAY CARE, teacher/mother, equipped playroom, ages 3-8. Blossom Hill area. 578-2297.

CHILD CARE, day or night, Milpitas area. 263-0992.

51-Business Services

SALADINO
ROOFING COMPANY
Residential re-roofing, repairs, new. 25 years experience. Lic. & Insured. Lic. No. 271824
252-8742

PAINTER WOULD like painting. 40 years experience. Reasonable. 249-3946, 247-2755.

FREE HAULING. Ph. 248-1202. Household furnishings, appliances, or good clothing, rags and metal. Trash and rubbish hauled cheap.

RESIDENTIAL CONCRETE: Finishing, patios, driveways, sidewalks, swim pool decks. 732-5781.

EXPERIENCED House Painter. Interior, exterior, reliable & reas. Free estimate. 252-0335 eves.

BRICK, BLOCK & concrete work. 248-2907.

DEPENDABLE HOME CLEANING
Complete home service.
Charles Cane — 379-3019.

HOUSE PAINTING, int. & ext. Nice work, good price. 251-7407.

PAINTING DONE BY S.J.S.U. student. Exper. reas. interior & exterior. Free estimate. 257-5661.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

BULL'S GLASS & SCREEN CENTER
Screen & glass hardware. Complete line of do-it-yourself materials. We make & repair doors, windows, patio enclosures. Installation service available.
1468 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.
(Near Prospect) 255-8490

FURNITURE STRIPPING. Finest process, also metals. Clean Strip Co., S.J. 998-1555.

APPLIANCE REPAIR, all makes & models. 20 yrs. exper. Reas. rates. Guaranteed. 251-3723 or 251-7922.

LARGENT'S UPHOLSTERY
Pick up & delivery
Custom Furniture Upholstery. Samples shown in your home by appointment. Over 25 years of quality workmanship.
968-3316
Mt. View

HANDYMAN. Kitchen & bath cabinets, remodeling, corian & formica. Free est. Call Mike, 243-2480.

SHARPEN hand saws, circular saws, carbide saws & hand tools with Foley equipment. E.H. Shaffer, 48343 Sawleaf St., Fremont. 656-3409. Pick-up & Del.

GARAGE & YD cleanup, hauling, pruning, etc. Reas. rates, hauling free in exchange for usable discards. 736-3035.

Dick's Hauling 264-6981
Low as $2. Trees, shrubs removed or trimmed, clean garages, yards. 275-6120.

TV SERVICE
& Electronic Sys. professional in-home repair. 20823 Elenda Dr., Cupertino. 996-1051.

GARDENING, all yard work, weekly services, reas. rates, free est. Call Dan, 248-5892 or 996-7814.

SKI TUNE-UPS. Top work, binding check, flat file, base repair, hot wax, $6.95. Done to perfection. 968-2856, Roy or Mel.

HAULING & CLEANING
Trash or what-have-you. Reasonable rates. H.S. student. 259-6073.

BATES
PEST CONTROL
COMPLETE
Indoor-Outdoor & Tree Spray
Free estimates. Guaranteed work.
Ants, Dormant Spray, Mice, Etc.
265-4426 969-3544

51-Business Services

DRAINS UNPLUGGED — $14.95. No travel time, no extra for nites & wknds. 24 hrs. Plumbing repairs. 295-2255.

WILL PAINT homes, exterior. Reasonable price. 259-5913.

CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. 965-2609.

MINOR REPAIR SERVICE. Plumbing, electrical & air conditioning. 20 yrs. experience. 225-2108.

CONCRETE patios, driveways, walks & parkways; or repairs. Concrete removed by the job or by the hour. Cupertino area. 253-9444.

ASPHALT driveways, walks, parkways or repairs. Oil sealing or slurry seal by the job. 253-9444.

ANY DRAIN cleaned, $18.95 (Fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.). Plumbing repairs. 292-3232.

DSK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Licensed, professional, corporate & personal services. 249-2150 or 997-2462.

CARPET
"Steam Cleaning Special"
Any 3 rooms, your choice, $23.50. Deodorizing & carpet guard avail. Also upholstery.
BAY AREA CLEANING SERV.
377-0176

PAINTING — Expert work. Refs, low rates, discount on paint. Free est. Loren, 997-0132.

RUBBINB ALCOHOL usually removes all traces of shoe polish stains on clothing. A Classified Ad will remove all traces of idle, but useful items around the house. Call 255-7500 today to place your ad.

DEADBOLT LOCKS, furnished & installed, $25. 262-2021.

IN A HURRY?
RINGS SIZED WHILE YOU WAIT
Also remounting of rings. ED'S JEWELRY REPAIR & MANUFACTURING, 3150 El Camino Real, Santa Clara (in the coin shop). Will buy your old unwanted gold jewelry. Ph. 244-0653.

WE DO EVERYTHING!
Painting, ceramic tile, hauling, yard cleaning, moving, roofing, minor elec. & plumbing repairs, house & apt. cleaning. 946-0512, Ron, or 224-1222, Ralph.

PLANNING TO MOVE? Call Ken Hanold! One piece or all. Free est. 244-7778. Lic. #T106269.

PAINTING, PLUMBING & electrical general maintenance & repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 245-1992.

SOD — SOD — SOD
Install yourself. High quality. Low prices. 255-2821.

YOU CALL, I'LL HAUL. Lowest prices. Day or night. 258-6713.

52-Domestic Services

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, any kind. Reas. prices. 200 Serena Wy, Santa Clara. 296-4075 after 1 p.m.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Ladies & teens my specialty. Nr. De Anza College. 255-0809.

ALTERATIONS, 2 day service. Call Kitty 245-5974. Specializing in Sunnyvale area.

JAPANESE DRESSMAKING & alterations. 20 yrs. exp. Reas. Santa Clara. 246-3056.

WE DO thorough weekly cleaning for $20. Honest, dependable, exper, refs. 379-7660 or 378-8757.

HOUSECLEANING
References on request
3 man hours $21.00
Phone 739-4342
after 4:00

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, experienced, references. $20 for 4 hours. 866-8305 eves.

ALTERATIONS. Experienced & reasonable. 227-6138 btwn 9am-4:30pm, M-F; Sat, 11am-4pm. S. San Jose area.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, hemming in my SC home. Reas. prices, exp; hand bottled dolls available. 984-3953.

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

54-Plants & Gardeners

GARDENING, maintenance, clean-up, pruning. Call after 5. 733-0879.

JAPANESE GARDENING. Maintenance, pruning and clean-up. Residential or commercial. 253-9553.

ROTOTILLING AND NEW LAWNS. 269-0428.

JOHN'S GARDENING & maintenance service. Residential & commercial. 732-8277.

GENERAL GARDEN work, monthly maintenance, new lawns, pruning, rototill, trash hauling, clean-up, planting & removal of shrubs, etc. 288-8319.

LAWN CARE and gardening. Pruning, clean-up, rototilling, trash hauling. 18 years experience. Call 287-8442 or 288-8319 after 6 p.m.

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT
Ed Walker, with over 25 yrs. experience in this area, author of Growin' Things, offers his services for a nominal fee. Revamp an old garden, plan a new one, identify what you have, build a rock garden. Year-round beauty & low maintenance can be yours. Call 739-9118 for appt.

For Sale

59-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
To save gasoline & time, call our office at 255-7500 & have your garage sale ad billed to your BankAmericard.

MOISTEN A CHAMOIS with olive oil & watch tiny scratches disappear on silver. Call 255-7500 and sell your don't-needs with a Classified Ad.

SPILLED TOO MUCH salt in your food while cooking? Stretch a clean cloth over pot, sprinkle a tablespoon of flour over cloth. Let steam for a few minutes. Flour will absorb most of the salt. Need more room in the garage? Call 255-7500 to place your Garage Sale ad.

MOVING: Garage Sale Friday, 14, Sat. 15, Sun. 16. Ph. 262-3555. 1665 Arizona, Milpitas.

MOVING: tools, tables, furn, misc. 714 Pelleas Ln, San Jose. Sun., Jan. 16, 9-4.

MOVING SALE: Jan. 15, 16. 281 Rodrigues, Milp. Clothes, small appl, toys, books, hshld. 263-1978.

FLEA MARKET, Sat, Jan 15th, Hoover Elem Sch., Barnhart Pl., S.J., 9:30am-4:30pm. Booth rentals call 257-8407 or 253-6362.

MOVING SALE: Sat. & Sun., Jan. 15 & 16. 1-5 p.m. 108" sofa, French prov. dresser & twin headboards, plus. 333 Redwood Ave., S.C., 243-2537.

JAN 14 thru 18, from 10am-5pm. 2958 Almond Dr., San Jose. 274-2685.

60-Good Things To Eat

BEEF
CHOICE LEAN HALVES 71¢ lb.
also 30 lb. packs; del. avail.
Frusetta Ranch, growers since 1886
408-628-3559 day or eve.

A LITTLE PUDGY from eating too many good things? Lose weight thru hi-protein & multi-vitamin/mineral program. Call 257-2727.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

CATERING BY
BOGART'S-GOLDINE'S
Be a guest at your own party. We cater weddings, luaus, banquets. Also hot & cold hors d'oeuvres & meat platters delivered. 264-4486, 736-5900.

61-Misc. For Sale

CARPET
Installer has access to any quality carpet. No overhead makes it available at cost plus 10 per cent.
Draperies also available.
264-2542

ROLL ENDS
Newsprint 'leftovers' 14 inches or 28 inches wide. Use it for:
- Finger painting
- Protection for rugs after shampooing
- Long tablecloths
- Pet litter
- Painter's drop cloths
- Paper dolls

And many hours of fun for the kids!
10¢ a pound
SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS
10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino

NEVER WAX terrazzo floors. Just rinse with light suds & dry. Clean occasionally with a soft-hair brush. Want to sell something? Call 255-7500 today to place a Classified Ad.

LOST FLEA MARKET
50 UNIQUE SHOPS
WED.-SUN. SPACES $3.50. Free parking. 1940 Monterey Hwy. 293-2323.

BED, KING, still pkgd., extra firm, $228 (worth $425). Also queen size, $198 (worth $375). Will deliver. Twin, $120 (worth $200). 997-3005.

WASHER OR DRYER for rent. $2.25 per week. Refrig. $2.50 per week. Full service. Dealer. 294-1706.

ELECTRONIC PARTS and Supplies. Antennas, Radios, TV & Hi-Fi at wholesale prices. Save 50 per cent on Rec. Tubes. Closed Sunday. 980 So. 1st, San Jose.

WOMEN'S SHOES, sizes 10½ & 11, from AAAA to B. MARK ROBERTS SHOES, 301 Main St., downtown Los Altos, 941-3290.

WE BUY FURNITURE
PAY CASH
ACTION — 253-6927

SHOES
Sizes 4 to 12
Women's — Teens — Growing Girls, Wide Widths, C-D-E-EE. FRAN'S BOOTERY, Cambrian Park Plaza, Camden at Union Ave., S.J. 377-0129

WANTED TO BUY: Clean Kenmore washers, name brand dryers. Need not be working. Wally's Appliances. Ph. 739-0084.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING machines from $12 per mo. Also remote models, call diverters. 246-5276.

AFTER HOLIDAY SALE
PLANTS & MACRAME
20% OFF
THE PLANT CRAFTER
10394 N. Stelling Rd., Cupt. — Phone 996-0605
From Stevens Creek turn No. at Key Chevrolet.
From Homestead turn South at McDonalds

HOME VETERINARY SERVICE
Joseph T. Cordell, VMD
announces the opening of his
HOUSE CALL PRACTICE
Tel. 297-1567
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Limited to
Dogs & Cats

61-Misc. For Sale

POOL TABLES, all new for "77." 4'x8' slate, hardwood, leather pockets. Special $495. Free delivery. 371-1202.

NEW KIRBY vacuums, 1977 model, $199.50, attach. optional. B-Bay Vacuum, 1361 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. 257-6700.

TAPPAN forced air furnace, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond. $90 or best offer. 259-8636 anytime.

COLOR TV, 21", console, good condition, $125. 923-6174.

FOUR POSTER WATERBED, queen sz., new $400, sac. $200. 262-7849.

REGULATION SZ. Brunswick pool table & accessories, $350. 253-8268.

DRY OAK firewood. Del. & stacked, $90/cord, $50/½ cord. Dumped, $80/cord, $45/½ cord. 941-8688 after 5.

UPHOLSTER NOW
30% off all fabrics
1930's STYLE New & Used
Overstuffed sofas-loveseats-chairs
AARON'S DECOR
1161 S. S'vale-Sara. Rd., S.J.
255-4550

FENCING RGH REDWOOD SALE. $1.50 per lin. ft. includes 8' posts, rails & boards.
Sold in 50 piece units only
4x4x6'...$1.15 ea 2x4x6'...49¢ ea
4x4x8'...$1.65 ea 2x4x8'...85¢ ea
2x6 Corral fence rails, fir or redwood, R'length...23¢
Retaining wall 2x12 42¢
D&M 1540 So. 7th 294-3824

$2.75/mo
Rent Unlimited Soft Water
Call SOFTMASTER
Soft Water
379-5050
*Limited offer

PASSPORTS
Instant color passport portraits, reg. $7.50, NOW $6.50 with mention of this ad. No app't. nec. Black & white avail. THE OPEN SHUTTER, 226 Saratoga Ave. 985-2380.

VITA MIX grinds, mixes, kneads, juices, cooks, freezes, etc. Dealer. 225-3560.

TV RENTALS
Color, B/W, stereos, tape recorders & sound systems. Free delivery. 248-2588.

BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, dbl mirr, king hd bd, 2 nite stands. New. Mahogany. $450. 745-6132.

61-Misc. For Sale

BLACK NAUGAHYDE recliner, like new, $35. Mediterranean 8' sofa, $45. 238-3469.

CB TRANSCEIVERS, Royce & Sears. Nearly new, sacrifice. Call after 3:30 pm. 253-4259.

HURRAY — HURRAY — AMERICAN T-SHIRT PRINTING WILL PRINT your Company, Organization, or Team Name and Number on T-shirts, jackets, athletic shirts, etc. We also offer custom made nylon vented athletic shirts in most color combinations. 74 South AUTUMN STREET, San Jose. (Note: South Autumn is an extension of Bird Avenue, just off Highway 280) 286-0550.

BACKYARD BEEKEEPERS. Earn extra cash, rent your colony for almond pollenization. Card to F. Nelson, She Hasta Bee c/o 20 Tower Rd, Belmont. 94002 or call 415-345-1612. M-F. Ask for "B-Man". Please reply by 1/22/77.

WALNUT SLABS for coffee tables, dining tables, end tables, 2" thick & thicker, some 8-10 & 12' long. Large supply on hand; 4x4 oak, $2 linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. Corner of 5th & Keyes. 275-1990.

2 DRAWER FILES
$27.95

New 4 Dwr. Files	$49.95 up
Used Exec. Desks	$69.50 up
New Stud. Desks	$59.50 up
Desk Chairs	$14.95 up
New Elec. Adders	$69.50 up
New Elec. Port. Tpwr.	$119.95

TAYLOR
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
998 The Alameda, SJ 294-9979

WASHER or DRYER. $2.50 rental per wk. No deposit. HARRIS APPLIANCE. 356-8469.

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It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

DRAPES, custom work, low prices. Woven woods 30% off. Residence, 226-2255.

SOFA & LOVESEAT, $200, never used. Hideaway bed, $198. 90-day layaway. Delia's Upholstery, 750 W. San Carlos, San Jose. 279-2071.

WANTED
HIGH CASH PRICE PAID
Used furniture, antiques, collectible items. 926-4810. R & B Used Store. 1815 Alum Rock Ave.

10% OFF ANY ODYSSEY
THE PERFECT NEW YEAR'S GIFT
REDWOOD HOT TUB SYSTEM Purchased before FEBRUARY 15, 1977
- Year 'round recreation
- Adds quality and enrichment to family living
- A valuable investment
- A non-assessable home improvement
- TREMENDOUS HEALTH BENEFITS

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ODYSSEY SPAS
(415) 493-1474

MATTRESSES MATTRESSES
Our only business, at prices you won't find anywhere else. We work with Serta, Sealy, Spring Air & Sleeprite mattress manufacturers. We sell off their mistakes, odds & ends, & irregulars-no internal damage. All carry factory guarantee/ warranty. Matched twin sets from $59.77. Full sets from $69.77. Queen sets from $109.77. King sets from $139.77. Mattresses only - twins, fulls, queens & kings at low, low prices. 100's in stock at present. Deliveries. Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard. MATTRESS'ES UNLIMITED, 4856 El Camino Real, (2 drs south of Sloanes). Free parking. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5. Sun. 12-4. Closed Tues.

AIR CONDITIONERS TO MOVE NOW AT YOU HAUL PRICES
BANK REPO LIQUIDATION
Modesto & Sacramento TV & Appliance dealer closes doors forever. C.V.B. liquidates goods for the bank. First come situation-Repo-Bank says sell regardless or cost. New goods. Fully factory guarantee. 30 day free exchange. Most goods in original factory cartons. This is your moment. Bring your trucks & campers. Yes, we do deliver' Put your thing together first, get manufacturers name, model number & then come to CVB prepared to place your order. Please, today's price quotes only. We will warehouse your goods until you are ready for delivery. Free storage. Smart people buy from CVB. MANAGER ON HAND TO MAKE ALL DEALS!
Whirlpool-Sanyo-Zenith-RCA-Roper-Quasar-Motorola-Magnavox-Thermador-Magic Chef-Speed Queen-Litton-Sony-Kitchenaide-Philco-Frigidaire-Sharp-Genn-air-Sylvania-Hitachi-Kelvinator-Waste-King-Westinghouse-Maytag-Admiral-O'Keefe & Merritt-Caloric-G.E.

Electric stove	$79.00
Good used refrig.	$49.95
New Refrig.	$129.95WT
New Washers	$149.95WT
New Freezers	$189WT
Elec. Hoods	$6.00
New Gas Stove	$134.95WT
New Blt-in Dshwshr	$129WT
New Litton Micro Oven	$199WT
New Dryers, 18 lbs	$129WT
New Blt-in Ovens	$129WT
New Elec. Surface units	$79WT
Air cond. 5-32 BTU	$99 UP
Stereo, AM-FM 2 spkrs.	$39WT
Used Refrigerator	$29.95
New 2 dr. elec. bltn ov.	$198WT
Used TV works	$29WT
Used Gas Stove	$49.00
New Elec. Stoves	$149WT
Refrig. 18 cu repo	$199WT
G.E. 3 PC. BUILT-IN: RANGE-OVEN-HOOD & DISHWASHER	$98

Mattress & Box Spring
Look At These Prices

Twin Matt.	$ 19.95
Full Matt.	$ 39.95
Queen Matt.	$ 49.95
King Matt.	$ 69.95
Bunk Beds	$ 79.95
Twin 2 pc.	$ 59.95
Queen 2 pc.	$ 89.95
King 3 pc.	$119.95

– 81 Used 2 dr. Refrigs. & Freezs. to move now, all with full guar
ALSO MANY OTHER SETS. ONE OF A KIND, MISMATCHED
AIR CONDITIONERS-Mass Assortment All Models-Prices From $99
2000 UNITS TO SHOP & LOOK AT
THIS IS YOUR MOMENT! WE WILL BARGAIN! MONEY TALKS!
PRICES TOO LOW TO IMAGINE. CREDIT AVAIL.
CVB NOBODY UNDERSELLS US!!! 998-2906
1815 S. Monterey Rd., S.J. (Between Curtner & Alma)
Open Daily 10-6 Open to Public Open Sunday 12-5

SPECIAL!!
SMITH-CORONA CORONET SUPER 12
REG. $269.00
NOW ONLY $\$239^{00}$

TYPEWRITER CLEANING
MANUAL Reg. $\$36^{50}$ . . . . Now only $\$26^{50}$
ELEC. PORTABLE Reg. $\$46^{50}$ . . . Now only $\$36^{50}$
★ CHEMICAL CLEANING ★ RESURFACE PLATEN ★
★ REPLACE RIBBON ★ FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY ★
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RENTALS & SUPPLIES
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1400 COLEMAN Ave.,
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SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS JANUARY 17th
1/3 to 1/2 OFF ON ALL FALL AND WINTER CHILDREN'S WEAR AND SHOES
33 WASHINGTON ST., SANTA CLARA
296-0423 Doors open 9:30

61-Misc. For Sale

JUVENILE TRUNDLE bed/dresser. White w/green drawers. $250 both, $175 bed. Call Diane, 257-8240 aft 5pm.

OAK FLOORING: Random plank, select grade, ¾" thick, $1.35 sq. ft. Other types & grades at great savings. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. Corner of 5th & Keyes. 275-1990.

KING SIZE bed, box springs & maple frame, $100. Sony tape deck, $90. Calculator w/AC adaptor, $15. Table radio, $4. Cal 926-5306.

WE BUY
near new maternity fashions. The Second Hand Stork Boutique, 20311 Stevens Creek Blvd, Suite 4, Cupertino. 996-2577.

OIL PAINTINGS, traditional/-abstract, portraits, landscapes. Phone May Davenport, artist-dealer. 948-6499.

BRAND NEW! San Jose Bargain Hunter's Directory. Save $$$'s on every day purchases. Free details. MARVIAN, 550 Kiely Blvd, Dpt 77P, S.J. 95117.

GOOD BUYS: M&W 26" bikes, $20. Child's table & chairs, $10. Painting, $20. Lamp, $5. 446-3219.

SEARS MOWER, 18" reel, used less than 6 months. $125. Aft 4 pm, 258-2846.

FANTASTIC RESULTS are what Classified Ad users get. Try one yourself — call 255-7500 now!

POOL DOME, used, complete with blower & access. Also pool covers & supplies. 245-8740.

WALNUT STEREO CABINET, excellent condition. $200. 259-5935.

MAKE YOUR own bread. Grind your own wheat. Brand new "Mill & Mix," fantastic buy, $335 + tax. Ph. 264-5027.

SNOW CHAINS, never used, fit 8.55-14, F70-15, G70-15, 215-R15 or 215-R14, $12. Wine rack, wrought iron, holds 29 bottles, 48"H x 14"W x 9" deep, $25. Green reclining chair, wing back, good cond., $55. Sleeper-sofa, queen sz., tan naugahyde, exc. cond., $125. Maple butcher block table, 30"x48" on wrought iron pedestal, $95. Dining room suite: round table, 3 leaves, 3 side & 2 arm chairs, buffet, server & full china closet, blonde, $555. 255-2011.

SEARS LADY Kenmore dishwasher, needs motor, $50 or B/O. Zenith 23" B/W TV w/remote control, xlnt cond., $60. 244-3753 after 5pm/wknds.

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
TAILORMADE
258-4762

SILVER DOLLARS — 90%
Avg. circ. Sell $4.45 each.
Any quantity. 263-0727

STEREO, MARANTZ, BIC 960 turntable, quadraflex speakers, $375. 735-9192, Dave, eves.

SEWING MACHINE (shoe sole sewer). 245-5175.

DK. WOOD bunk beds w/matt., good cond., $50. Pool table, 6', 1 yr. old, good cond., $50. 263-6549 aft. 5pm.

CEDAR SHAKES
Direct from mill.
Call anytime, (503) 773-1152.

BABY ITEMS: carseat, crib matt, diaper bag & pail, blankets & sheets. 2 bikes. 255-9837.

SACRIFICE, transferring. Regulation sz. POOL TABLE, almost new w/Tiffany light & all access. $500. 252-4572.

CB MIDLAND 44 channel w/super penetrator base antenna, power supply, turner plus 3 power mike, filter & SWR bridge, 75' RG-8 coax, $225. 578-8511.

12' SKI BOAT w/motor & trailer, $200. 1443 Ashland Drive, Milpitas.

SELL YOUR CLOTHES on consignment. Pandora's Box, 865 S. San Tomas Aquino, Campbell. Call 374-6930 for directions.

SCHWINN FAIR LADY bicycle, $30. 253-5222 aft 3pm.

OLDER AVON decanters, mint condition. Avon cars, figurines, awards, etc. 279-3888.

HAND BLOWN, hand cut crystal glassware, decorative & useful. Brand new, reasonable. 258-9006.

WHITE FORMICA dinette w/yellow wrought iron chairs, 6 pc. set. New $175, sell for $75. 262-4387.

KING SIZE BED, headboard & mattress, $75. 258-1829 eves.

C.B. RADIOS
SALES - SERVICE -
INSTALLATION CENTER
Low prices
C.B. DOCTORS
352 Village Lane (behind Sambo's)
Los Gatos, 354-0034

PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM: Floater standard frame, several styles & finishes, all mahogany & barnwood. 8x10, $2; 11x14, $2.75; 16x24, $4.50. Quantity breakdowns. Rainbow Art & Frame. 732-1065.

BLUE MODERN couch, $20. 2-pc. couch, $15. Motorcycle seat w/lite, $20. 733-1306.

CEMETERY LOTS, 4, at Oak Hill, section 621. 255-0869.

ROWE'S RARE RECORDS
Sound tracks. Rock 'n roll. Big bands. 78's, 45's, 33⅓'s. Buy, Sell, Trade. Ph. 297-7200.

2 FOR 1
Start the New Year off with our after-holiday special. Don't miss our 2 for 1 labor price. Have your sofa recovered & get labor FREE on any chair or chair & ottoman, labor FREE on ottoman. Special prices on Lazy Boy & recliners. For more details call:
LEE'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
295-0315

SARATOGA COUNTRY CLUB. Swim & Tennis membership for sale. $350. 257-2368.

SINGLE BED frame with head & foot boards & mtchg nite stand. $35/both. 262-4387.

$1,000 CREDIT
Regardless of past credit exp. New furniture-television-stereos. Competitive prices. National brands. Low Down. Newlyweds. Single. Divorced. Military. Drums Credit Furniture Co. 4602 Meridian Ave. at Branham (adjng Sav-On Drugs) 265-7850.

"THE COURTYARD"
Specialty Shops
295-313 E. Campbell Ave.
Special Jan. savings
DISCOVER — NUTSHELL GIFTS Handcrafted items & collectibles. Tues-Sat 10-5, Fri 11-6, 866-9111
BOXWOOD ANTIQUES Furn, prints, oriental pieces, china, Tues-Sat 11-4,
THE PACK RAT, don't let the new year pass you by without a treasure.
BUFFALO JOE'S GENERAL STORE — little bit of everything, lamps, bottles, antiques, Avon. Mon-Sat 9-5

61-Misc. For Sale

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, good cond., $100 or make offer; 2 occasional chairs, also. 253-7945.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, credenza, AM-FM radio, phono & 8 track tape player. Medit. pecan, $300. 259-4137.

SECTIONAL, beige, 4 piece, curved. $325. 736-6387.

62-Misc. Wanted

COLLECTOR PAYS cash for German World War II items. Books, uniforms, medals, anything. 225-6272.

WANTED: Lionel train. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

WANTED: LIONEL TRAINS
& American Flyer trains. Also repair work. Call 251-8997.

WANTED: KENMORE & Whirlpool washers & dryers, working or not. Also refrig. & frzr. 295-9166.

WANTED: PIANOS & instruments for students. Stevens Music. 295-7013. Cup. 257-5770.

WILL BUY WASHERS, DRYERS & refrigerators. Working or not. 923-6779.

DISCARDED APPLIANCES, refrig, stoves, etc. I will pick up free of charge. 251-9750.

COUPLE IN their 60's asking for donations of articles you don't need. Call 293-0061 for pick-up.

CASH FOR refrig. & freezers. Kenmore & Whirlpool wshrs. & dryers. 264-9382.

WE BUY MODERN
REFRIG. & FREEZERS
Working or not. CASH PAID.
227-2037

CEMENT MIXER
We want to buy one.
Call 374-4379 eve. or weekend.

FOR BUYING
or SELLING
Furniture & appliances,
it would pay you to contact
VAN'S FURNITURE
1291 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale
967-4653
Open Sunday 10-4:30

63-Musical Instruments

RENT-A-PIANO, $15 per month w/option. No obligation. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek Blvd., San Jose.

PRACTICE PIANOS & organs, $15 mo. Rent or buy. Stevens Music, 295-7013. Cupertino, 257-5770.

ROGERS 5 piece drum set, with cymbals. $375/offer. 446-0468.

4 PC. DRUM SET, still in box, $275. New guitar, $100. 244-9671.

ORGAN, brand new Lowrey Magic Teenie Genie, 1 keyboard, originally $1,275, selling for $850. Call 246-8592 eves.

SPINET PIANO, walnut, very nice. Must sell. Carnes Piano, 2962 Stevens Creek, San Jose.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, antiqued. Good tone. $325. 252-8967.

ALLEN ORGAN
2 manual & pedal. $650. Very good condition. 241-8383.

MODELA - BALDWIN upright piano, very good tone, recently tuned, $900. 255-2346.

65-Animals & Supplies

Poodles — T-Cups & Toys
Pups & stud service. 379-4852

OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Santa Clara Dog Training Club
A.K.C. LICENSED
Tuesday Evenings
Call 378-6030 or 251-7139

FOR LOW cost spay & neuter info and/or low cost vaccination info., call 323-3655.

BASENJI PUPPIES, champ sire, HA clear, AKC reg., tris & reds, shots. Champion stud service. 262-8488.

FREE PICK-UP & delivery service. All breed dog grooming. SHARBROOKE POODLE PARLOR, 3232 El Camino, S.C. 243-8119.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING
FOR ALL AGES AND BREEDS
354-1072, 378-4146

DOG HOUSES, any size, will deliver, Veteran operated. 226-0519 after 6.

POMERANIAN AKC, 6 wks. Female. Very tiny. $75. 258-6296.

BIG-BLACK-BEAUTIFUL
Standard Poodle puppies. Also BROWN. SHOW, COMPANION OR SECURITY. 248-5950.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE, sable, AKC, spayed female, 9 mos, $150. 264-0391 or 267-1227.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES! Kittens — 2 grey, 1 black. Call 578-9096 after 6:30pm or wknds.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, fem., 3 yrs. old, papers & pointed. Must sell, $300. 985-1727 after 5 pm.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, fawn & brindle. Phone aft 5pm, 245-1268.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male, excellent health, $150. 263-0475.

MIX BREED dogs - cats - lg & sm. - shots & spayed, to good homes in Milp. area. 792-0952, 638-0191.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups, 7 wks. old, females, $25 each. 258-8881.

PERSIANS, 2 black males, 18 wks. Have shots. $50 each. 251-6166 after 6.

COLLIE-SHEP mix puppies. Male & female. $10 each. 926-4584 after 2pm.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, male, 1 yr, $75. 225-1987.

¾ LAB PUPS, 6 weeks, males & females, free to good homes. SUPER GOOD DOGS! 243-7747.

FREE, 5 month old female pup. Half Lab & half Irish Setter. Gd w/ children, red color, all shots. 946-0412.

68-Antiques

BETTY'S ANTIQUES
Arts & Crafts Gallery
110 Dempsey Rd., Milpitas
262-6682

Sell Don't Needs with a
Classified Ad
255-7500

SILVER DOLLARS — 90%
Avg. circ. Sell $4.45 each.
Any quantity. 263-0727

LOVELY ANTIQUE walnut china cabinet. Ball-claw feet, ex. cond., $275. 967-6280.

Autos

80-Autos & Parts

Want to
Sell Your Car?
Get Quick Results by Calling
255-7500
To Place a Classified Ad

'68 JAGUAR XKE
2 plus 2, 6 cyl, stick, comp. restored, low miles, $4650. 246-3340.

RECAPS $9.99
Whitewall 83 series, small. Lifetime guar. 83 series, large, $11.99. Radial & 70 series recaps, $14.99. Mud & snow, $16.99. Exclt. used tires, $6. THE TIRE MARKET (Discount Tire Warehouse), Dell & Sunnyoaks, Camp. 378-0690.

'75 MUSTANG II, new steel radials, mint condition. $3200. Call Brenda, 253-3934.

'67 PONTIAC STATION WAGON with radial tires. $365. 739-1818.

'70 VW VAN, $1,600. AM/FM tape, good cond. Needs some paint. 732-9618 or 266-2597.

80-Autos & Parts

'75 CHEVY Impala sta. wag., 9 pass, like new, air, AM-FM, tilt steering wheel, PS, cruise control, power locks, power windows, power tailgate, luggage rack, steel radial tires, 26,000 miles. $5150. 253-3934.

It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

HEADS GALORE INC.
998-0447
Cyl. head recond. Save up to 30%.

IT HAS BEEN SAID
when entering the community, you need 3 honest people; your doctor, lawyer & realtor. I feel you now need a 4th — a reputable & sincere auto salesman. Serving people over 11 years, I await your call on new-used cars & trucks. Art Mullins, 998-1611. Dlr. CALL FOR
FREE CREDIT CHECK

CORVAIR SHOP
Parts & Service
249-0901

'65 FORD FALCON, 4 dr, 6 cyl, AT, gd. cond. $500 or best offer. 946-1750, Brenda.

GRAND OPENING!

PERFORMANCE ENGINE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS SPECIALIST!
1062 East El Camino, Sunnyvale, Unit E

248-9158

We offer the finest in engine building for your stock or high performance needs. We offer the same for your transmissions or rear end. We specialize in Corvettes and other high performance cars.

SPECIAL ON TRANSMISSION SERVICE AND HEADERS INSTALLATION

80-Autos & Parts

4 U.S. MAGS including caps, NEW. $100-all. 262-5943.

'73 MALIBU Wagon. Immac., PB, PS, air, $2600. 294-9654.

FOR SALE: FORD '67 289 engine. Good running codition. Extra parts. $75. Call Bruce, 968-9027 eves.

MAZDA ROTARY engine overhaul, 12 mos. or 12,000 mi. warranty, $325-$375. 287-0924 or 265-2285 eves.

'74 PINTO Country Squire wagon with rack. 32,000 mi. Exc cond. $2,600 firm. 867-7790 pm.

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VAN CONVERSIONS
1962 through 1977
All Makes & Models
UP TO
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For Free Credit OK Call
984-1617

80-Autos & Parts

CHEVROLET CHEVY II, 6 cyl., 3 sp, best offer. 926-3410.

TIME HONORED classified ads will work for you. Try one today — call 255-7500 to place it.

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS, xlnt cond., 60,000 orig. miles, stereo system, many extras. $1300 or best offer. 248-4487 or 253-5820.

COMPLETE FRONT end for '67 Ford Galaxy 500, $60. Left & right doors, all elec, $20 each. All in gd cond. 225-5305.

1972 MGB ROADSTER, needs work. Must sell. 241-8291 after 6.

1969 COUGAR XR-7, 4 spd, xlnt cond. $1500 or offer. Call 733-5466 after 6pm.

'68 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4 dr, PS, PB, air, 66K mi, radials, xlnt, $895. 255-7246 after 5:30.

'74 IMPALA sta. wag., 9 pass., ex. cond, 26,000 mi., fully equipped, 4 new tires, '77 lic. plates, ONLY $1800 & take over pymts. 274-0597.

'71 VW BUS, exc. cond., sun roof, factory air, AM/FM, radial tires. $2,300. 238-2165.

1970 MAVERICK, good driving cond. $650 or best offer. 259-2694.

1957 FORD STATION WAGON, 2 door. Good transportation. $110. 252-7085.

'73 PINTO
34,000 miles, mint condition, $1,500. Call 266-8628 after 6 p.m.

'70 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe, PS, PB, auto, 350-V8 engine, A-1 condition. $1100. 253-7960.

'74 DATSUN B210, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, AM-FM. $2295. 446-4694.

'75 TOYOTA CORONA SR5, ex. cond., $2995. Must sell. 263-3149 after 4pm.

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600, good condition. Asking $1100/offer. 356-0751.

FORD PINTO '75 Squire Wagon, like new. A.C., P.S., power disc brakes, 4 sp., mag wheels & radials, roof rack, plus all other appearance & convenience extras. 20 thousand miles. Under Blue Book at $3,795. 266-4899.

'72 DODGE COLT. Make offer on engine or "as is". Car needs body work. 253-7945.

81-Autos Wanted

DON'T BE robbed. Top prices for junk cars, running or not, anywhere in county. Fast free tow. 259-5225.

TOP PRICES for junk cars. Abandoned autos towed free. 263-1846.

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP PRICE
262-5855

WE PAY TOP
$$ FOR JUNK CARS
& we have rebuilt engines. 289-8964.

WE NEED CARS!
Top Dollar — Spot Cash
paid for your car, van, or truck, paid for or not.
S'VALE AUTO BROKERS
303 W. El Camino, S'vale
738-4208

JUNK CARS WANTED: Running or not. Free tow. 629-1184.

JUNK CARS & scrap metal wanted. Top cash paid. Call us first. Free towing. 739-7412.

WANTED: Automatic car, under or about $400. Prefer econo size. Please call 251-7579 after 4pm.

82-Campers & Trailers

BUY OR TRADE for utility trailer. 226-6386.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, holds 3 bikes, $100. 274-2957 aft 5pm.

SWAP boat loader & trailer for camp trailer or will trade for what-have-you. 226-6386.

83-Trucks

1951 GMC ¾-ton flatbed, $450 or offer. 262-4021.

'63 FORD w/sliding camper, $900 or best offer. 262-5343.

DODGE '59, flatbed, good running cond., $475; T-Bird '63, running cond., $165; 294-6143.

'63 SCOUT, 4 cyl, 4x2, many new parts, $700. 629-9268 eves.

83-Trucks

1965 CHEVY P.U. w/camper shell. 283 eng., overdrive, immac. cond. $1950 cash. 241-4055.

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

HONDA
CYCLE CENTER
GOES
TOTAL DISCOUNT *
EXAMPLE:
New 1975 GL 1000's $2249
New 1976 CB 750F $1599
Overstocked On Used Hondas
MUST SELL
We will take anything in trade, cars, boats, etc.
We can beat any dealer's price.
CYCLE CENTER

FREMONT	SAN LEANDRO
37422 Fremont Bl	16520 E 14th
793-7311	276-9211

* With copy of this ad

'76 KAWASAKI, 400 cc, loaded w/extras. Full warranty, 180 miles. Take over pm'ts. 251-8261.

1976 SUZUKI RM 125. New engine. $595. 274-2957 aft. 5pm.

HONDA 400 FOUR, NEW, show room condition, 600 miles, under warranty, fairing, engine roll bar, rack, 2 sets of handlebars, service manual, $950. Call 255-6481.

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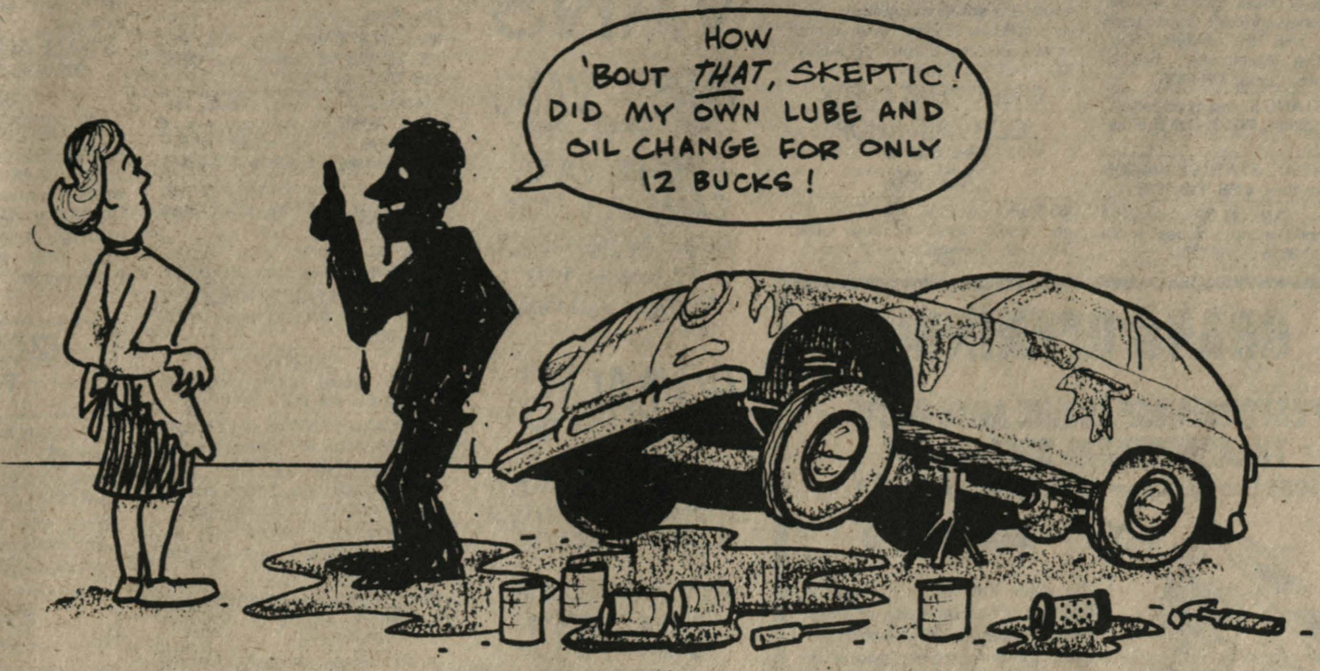
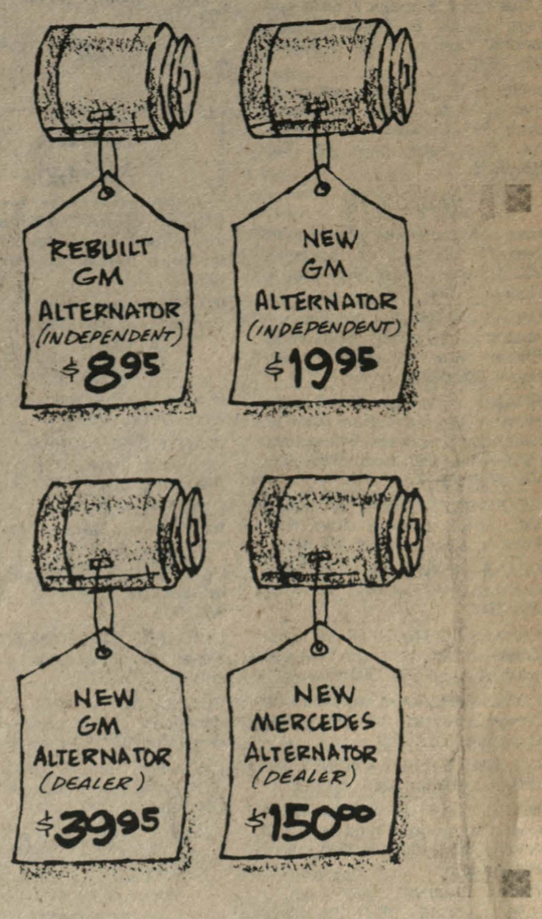
Shop carefully for maintenance items

Home auto repair — with care you can beat high cost of car upkeep

Editor's note — This article was prepared by David Brown, a consultant for Consumers United, of Santa Clara Valley, which also produces the Consumers' Corner column for this newspaper.


HOW 'BOUT THAT, SKEPTIC! DID MY OWN LUBE AND OIL CHANGE FOR ONLY 12 BUCKS!

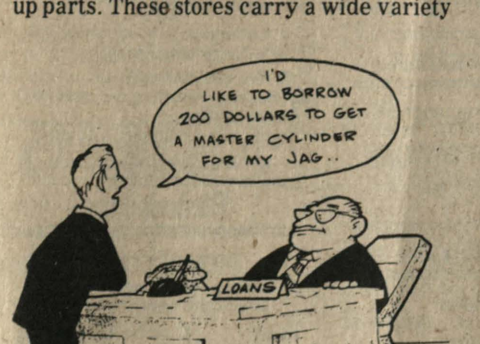

REBUILT GM ALTERNATOR (INDEPENDENT) $8.95
NEW GM ALTERNATOR (INDEPENDENT) $19.95
NEW GM ALTERNATOR (DEALER) $39.95
NEW MERCEDES ALTERNATOR (DEALER) $150.00

DOING YOUR OWN minor auto repairs and maintenance can save you a bundle. Skyrocketing parts and labor costs and dishonest repair practices have caused numerous car owners to attempt their own repair and maintenance including tune-ups, oil changes and lubrication, and brake relining.

As a result there is a lot of healthy competition among parts manufacturers for this segment of the parts market. Parts prices vary greatly from place to place, so it pays to shop around for prices and quality for common maintenance items such as ignition parts, oil, fuel and air filters, brake shoes, and shock absorbers. Prices also vary for less commonly replaced items requiring more skill to install (i.e. fuel and water pumps, alternators, starters, solenoids, and voltage regulators).

Independent parts supply houses are the most well-stocked with quality merchandise, sometimes sold at up to 40 per cent off the list price normally charged by repair outfits. Quality rebuilt parts (alternators, starter, pumps, carburetors, etc.) can be purchased at a considerable saving over the list price for a new item. If several stores of this type don't have or can't order what you want, you may (as a last resort) have to go to the dealer.

AUTO PARTS CHAIN STORES (i.e., Scherba's, Kragens, Grand Auto) are almost as well stocked with common replacement items such as brake and tune-up parts. These stores carry a wide variety of blister-packaged ignition tune-up kits which are a little less expensive than the separate parts obtainable from the independents. These chain stores usually do not carry as wide a selection of non-engine parts and less commonly replaced engine parts as do the independents, however.


I'D LIKE TO BORROW 200 DOLLARS TO GET A MASTER CYLINDER FOR MY JAG..
LOANS

Rebuilt parts are also available at these outlets, but a few chain outfits have occasionally been known to contract their part rebuilding work to the lowest bidder without regard to quality. This sometimes resulted in poorly rebuilt water pumps and brake linings that wouldn't last more than a good month's driving in San Francisco's steep hills before they'd wear through and hungrily devour your brake drums. In addition, these stores' shelves often cater to the frills market with items such as chrome plated gas pedals and air filter housings. But they are very well stocked with good quality tune-up maintenance items at nearly the lowest prices, and are very conveniently located.

A CURSORY (yes, I cursed when I heard the dealer prices) of tune-up parts showed dealer prices to be two to three times what independent or chain houses charge. Tuneup kits consisting of points, condenser, and distributor rotor (not cap) can be had from independents and chains for between $2.50 and $5 depending on car make and model, and spark plugs cost between 75 and 85 cents each. Dealers, on the other hand, charge between one and two dollars per spark plug, and sell tune-up kit components separately at high prices, or as kits which include the overpriced plugs.

The following prices were obtained from local dealers for 1971 model tune-up parts consisting of points, plugs, condenser, and rotor, and are followed in parentheses by the approximate chain store prices: Chevy V8, $28 ($9); Ford V8, $25 ($9); Dodge V8, $20 ($8); VW Bug 4 cyl., $11 ($6); Mercury Capri 4 cyl., $18 ($7).

The chain and independent stores are best stocked with parts for cars at least two years old, enough time for enterprising parts manufacturers to copy dealer-sold items and print interchangeability catalogs.

LAST, BUT ALSO LEAST (for your money) you can go to the dealer if you strike out everywhere else, (foreign car owners have a low batting average in this respect, and are plagued by dealer-level prices everywhere for Bosch and Lucas electrical parts; solenoids and regulators cost $25 rather than the $5 to $8 for the American car counterparts at discount houses). Certain items unavailable elsewhere are known as "dealer items." These are usually not carried by other outlets because they are often specific to one model only, and/or the manufacturer has a monopoly. Most body and instrument parts fall into this category, but many engine parts do not (unless they're for a foreign car).

Dealer parts prices are sold at about a 100 per cent mark-up which is "suggested" by the car manufacturers, and are so outrageous that if you built your own car solely from parts obtained from the dealer (call this an installment plan), your car would cost you $25,000 to $50,000 to build.

THE FEDERAL TRADE Commission, after prodding from the insurance industry and Ralph Nader, is finally investigating high parts prices, but is limiting the investigation to the price of "crash parts" rather than maintenance items and engine parts. Their emphasis on crash parts (mostly body parts easily damaged in a collison), reflects the insurance industry influence. (Apparently, only consumers pay for engine and maintenance parts, so they're not at all that important.)

If you're willing to take your chances on non-guaranteed but inexpensive items ordinarily available only from the dealer, you might want to consider going to an auto recycler (we used to call them junkyards) before you are forced to go to the dealer. This does not apply to routine maintenance items, of course.

Chain auto parts stores can help the do-it-yourselfer beat the cost on dealer parts — often marked up as much as 100 percent.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 93 S. Central, Bldg. D-1, Campbell, CA

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL, EATING PLACE.

WEST COAST SALOONS, INC.
Pub.:1/12/77 411-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 24, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, on the application of Gill Cable, Inc. for approval of interim emergency rate increase effective January 24, 1977 through June 30, 1977, as follows:

I. Dual – 24 Channel System (including expanded Channel "G")

Basic monthly service – $10.95.

Additional outlet – TV or FM (each) – $1.50.

II. Single – 12 Channel System (including expanded Channel "G")

Basic monthly service – $9.95.

Additional outlet – TV or FM (each) – $1.50.

III. Single – 12 Channel (MATV – excluding Channel "G")

Basic monthly service – $5.95.

Additional outlets – TV or FM (each) – $1.50.

IV. Connection Charges

a. Connect first outlet – $30.00.

b. Connect additional outlet (each) – $15.00.

c. Connect additional outlet at same time as a. or b. above – $10.00.

d. Trip charge for misc. work not covered above and not exceeding 1 hr. – $30.00.

The above may include, but it is not limited to, additional cable, move for remodeling, construction, painting, relocating, removal (but not restoration), etc.

e. Special installations (more than 150 ft. from existing cable feeder system, special underground or concealed wiring)) – Time & Materials.

V. Miscellaneous Charges

a. Customer generated calls (dog chews cable, gardener cuts cable, nail through cable, etc.) – $30.00.

VI. Deposits

a. Converters – $25.00.

VII. Senior Citizen Discount

a. Eligibility for discount is established in Resolution No. 48119 – $3.00.

Interested persons may be heard at the said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 1-12-77 409-CP

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA NO. 308249 NOTICE OF SALE OF PARTNERSHIP INTEREST

HENRY SCHROER, Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH WHITAKER, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, an Order issued charging KENNETH WHITAKER'S interest in that Partnership known as ALICE 10. WM. EDWARD BAUGHER was duly appointed receiver. Pursuant thereto, the receiver has had the interest of KENNETH WHITAKER appraised and is foreclosing upon that interest.

A judgment has been entered against KENNETH WHITAKER issuing out of the Superior Court, County of Santa Clara on November 30, 1975 in favor of HENRY SCHROER, judgment creditor. The total amount of said judgment is $37,643.50, in lawful money as of November 30, 1975.

I have levied against the interest of KENNETH WHITAKER in the partnership known as ALICE 10, a California partnership with its principal place of business in the County of Santa Clara. KENNETH WHITAKER'S interest is a one-third interest. The principal asset of the partnership is that piece of real property located at 10 Alice Street in the City of Campbell, State of California. A legal description is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference (Exhibit "A").

Notice is hereby given that on February 17, 1977, at 9:00 a.m., I will sell and have confirmed all of the right, title, claim and interest of the above debtor, in and to the above-described partnership.

This sale will take place at the Superior Courthouse, Law and Motion Department, located at 191 N. First Street, San Jose, California 95113.

Dated: December 20, 1976.
WM. EDWARD
BAUGHER,
Receiver

EXHIBIT "A"

PORTION OF LOT 1, as shown on the Map of the Hyde Residence Park, filed July 12, 1915, Book O of Maps, page 79, described as follows:

BEGINNING on the line dividing Lots 1 and 2, as shown on said Map of the Hyde Residence Park, distant thereon S. 0° 30′ E. 5 feet from the Southerly line of Alice Avenue, said point of beginning also being a Southeasterly corner of the parcel of land conveyed to the City of Campbell by Deed recorded January 31, 1969, Book 8420 Official Records, page 541; thence from said point of beginning, S. 0° 30′ E. along said dividing line, 142.46 feet to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 1 on the Northerly line of a 16 foot alley; thence S. 89° 47′ W., along said Northerly line, 35 feet to a Southeasterly corner of said parcel of land so conveyed to the City of Campbell; thence along the exterior boundary line of said parcel of land so conveyed to the City of Campbell, N. 0° 30′ W. 122.38 feet; thence along a tangent curve to the right, with a radius of 20 feet, through a central angle of 90° 19′ for an arc distance of 31.53 feet; thence N. 89° 56′ E. 14.89 feet to the point of beginning.

COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS 10 Alice Street, City of Campbell, State of California.
Pub.: 1-6,13,20-77 380-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license, applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 1686 W. Campbell Avenue, Campbell, CA.

Pusuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Public Premises

/s/ Herman W. Frisch
/s/ Saralyn M. Frisch
/s/ Sandra R. Wilson
Pub.: 1/12/77 410-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: R. H. Specialties – Janitorial Service, 264 Radford Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

Rolf Horst Hodapp, 264 Radford Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Rolf H. Hodapp

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 29, 1976
File No. 26026
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 1-6,13,20-27-77 396-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: NIVEN'S INTERNATIONAL FOODS, 144 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto, California 94304.

Northern California Supermarkets, Inc. (a California corporation), 25954 Eden Landing Road, P.O. Box 4778, Hayward, California 94540.

This business in conducted by a corporation.

Northern California
Supermarkets, Inc.
/s/ John Niven, President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 26, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 25141
Pub.:12/30/76,1/6,13,20/77
381-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Welker Bros., 2121 O'Toole Ave., San Jose, CA 95131.

H. V. Welker Co., Inc., State of California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

H. V. Welker Co., Inc.
/s/ Stuart H. Welker,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 20, 1976.
File No. 25748
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Order No. S-38310
Pub.: 1-6,13,20,27-77 395-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
Valley Wide Real Estate Brokers, 225 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008
William Henry Sallin, 1874 Harris Ave., San Jose, CA. 95124.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ William H. Sallin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 16, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 25694
Pub.: 12/22,30,1/6,13/77
372CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA PROJECT NO. 76-6 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for Construction of median island concrete cap within existing curbs.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on November 8, 1976.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
By /s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Dated December 27, 1976
Pub.: 1-6,13-77 398-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and residence addresses of the transferor are: Chester E. Glougie, SS# 553-05-7875; Marian C. Glougie, SS# 503-26-4590; 1520 E. Capitol Expressway Sp. #95, San Jose, California 95121.

The names and residence addresses of the transferee are: Edsel W. Brinkman Jr., SS# 552-60-5434; Nancy J. Brinkman, SS# 547-56-9973; 4024 Moreland Way, San Jose, California 95130.

All other business names and addressed used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: NONE.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain dry cleaning business known as Irish Washerwoman Dry Cleaners located at 1763 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, California 95008, County of Santa Clara.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America NT&SA, 2801 Steven Creek Blvd., San Jose, California, County of Santa Clara on or after the 1st day of February, 1977.

Dated December 23, 1976.
/s/ Marian C. Glougie
Transferor
/s/ Chester E. Glougie
Transferor
/s/ Edsel W. Brinkman Jr.
Transferee
/s/ Nancy J. Brinkman
Transferee
Pub.:1/12/77 407-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 104 San Tomas Aquino Rd., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE, EATING PLACE.

Richard J. Bauer;
Elaine & Vincent Fiorillo;
Sami Kattuah
Pub.: 1/12/77 412-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 2500 The PruneYard, 1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL, EATING PLACE.

FUJIYA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Pub.: 1/12/77 413-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, January 24, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mary-Lyle Rempel, and West Valley Open Doors for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a 14 unit apartment complex to be located on property known as 573 West Latimer Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. A. P. N. 306-21-4.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 1-12-77 408-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RHONDDA VALLEY LAUNDERETTE, 1641 Hollenbeck Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Herbert G. & Evalyn M. Epperson, 3443 Valley Forge Way, San Jose, Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Herbert G. Epperson
/s/ Evelyn M. Epperson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 30, 1976

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 26155
Pub.: 1/12,20,27,2/3/77
406-CP

BULLETIN BOARD

HEATER, elec. port. tri-heat, fan forced, baseboard type, $20. Director's chairs, $11 ea. Bar chair $3. Footstool $6. 732-5671.

WANTED: Drain tile. 961-0127.

WANTED: VW bug, bus, truck, motor, or parts, runs or not. Flr.-jack, tools, towbar, lift-truck. 964-8804.

VW motor. Good cond. 40 HP, $200-offer. 734-4482.

SKIS, new Blizzard Race High Life, 170's, $110. Bargain. COS 160's, with Soloman bindings, $50, used. 948-2971 eves.

ORGAN, old oak pump, portable, folds up for carrying. Works great! $150. 321-1134.

GERMAN dirndl, size 10, new, was $110. Selling for only $80. 961-8940.

SELL A FEW EXTRAS ©

If you're like most people, your home contains several items which are still good but which you no longer need or use.

It's so easy to sell those extras, for cash, when you let the buying public know of their availability with a "For Sale" ad in the Classified columns of your newspaper. It's quick . . . inexpensive . . . and profitable!

Just dial 255-7500. and we'll help you word and place your ad for best results!

Suburban Newspapers Classified Ads

MERIT 100's!

'Enriched Flavor'™ process applied to new low tar 100mm cigarette with striking success.

Only MERIT has the 'Enriched Flavor' process. A way of packing tobacco with extra flavor without the usual increase in tar.

MERIT created a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking.

Now that same taste science has produced a 100mm cigarette.

MERIT 100's.

Only 12 mg. tar.

Yet smokers actually like the taste of MERIT 100's as much as higher tar 100mm brands.

Kings: 9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT
MERIT
MERIT
Filter
100's
LOW TAR—ENRICHED FLAVOR

MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT 100's

Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL-LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

Born Dec. 20:

To Bruce and Christine Mueller, 825 S. San Tomas Aquino rd.; a boy.

Born Dec. 24:

To Anthony and Doris Camilleri, 4303 Hamilton ave.; a girl.

Born Dec. 25:

To Ejub and Neda Ferhatbegovic, 1701 W. Campbell ave.; a boy.

FREE EAR PIERCING
done by a Registered Nurse
14 Kt. Gold Earrings
$5.50 up
Beads & Findings
Do It Yourself
Jewelry Supplies
La Craft Boutique
10073 Saich Way
Cupertino
257-2303

SAVE 30% BY BRINGING IN DRAPES CASH ONLY
All Drapes Dry Cleaned, Pressed, and Pleated
as low as 15c a pleat
Phone 292-6535 or 292-5469
House drapes unlined 30¢ a pleat up to 5 ft. in length—over 5 ft., to 64" 60¢ a pleat—Driver will take down and rehang FREE!
PORTOLA CLEANERS
805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State Sts., San Jose

DIRECT FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOU
SINCE 1912
Schurra's CANDY
848 The ALAMEDA
SAN JOSE 292-1686
(CORNER OF SUNOL)

Campbell [illegible]nists Club members called it their "Christmas Invasion" as they descended on the West Valley Progressive Center last month with half a truckload of canned foods donated by their group, the Campbell Evening and the Saratoga Optimist Clubs. Above, Don Powell of the Campbell Public Works Department, played Santa while President Phil Olavarri (left) presented a check for $100 to Center Director Irma Reese.

You deserve to save on your everyday food costs ... that's why Lucky has low everyday discount prices!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

BONELESS

Shenson's Corned Beef
Boneless Brisket
Mild or Old Fashioned Cure ... LB. 1.29

How To Prepare Corned Beef
Remove from bag. Completely cover corned beef with cold water. Bring to boil. Cover pot and reduce heat, and simmer approximately 3½ hours, or until fork tender. During last 30 minutes, cook potatoes, and during last 15 minutes, cook cabbage, both in same water as corned beef. Slice thin against grain of meat, and serve hot or cold.

Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast - lb. 89¢ Blade Roast ... LB. 69¢

Ground Beef
By the lb. 64¢ Economy Pack 3 lb. pkg. or more ... LB. 59¢

Beef Round Steak
Boneless - Full Cut ... LB. 1.29

Beef Rib Steaks ... LB.	1.89
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks ... LB.	1.99
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks, Boneless ... LB.	1.99
Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast, Boneless ... LB.	1.49

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 59¢) Whole Body ... LB.	44¢
Sliced Bacon Lady Lee (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17) ... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.09
Young Turkeys Frozen, USDA Grade A, Approximately 16-22 lb. ... LB.	49¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin ... lb.	2.09
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.79) Large End ... lb.	1.49
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin - 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ... lb.	1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half ... lb.	1.09
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57) ... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.29
CHILI BURRITOS Cisco's - Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat and Eat ... 1 lb. Pkg.	79¢
SICILIAN SAUSAGE Italian Brand Buon Tasto - Mild or Hot ... lb.	1.69
ALL VEAL STEAKS "Pan Ready", Lean, Flavorful & Tender ... lb.	1.69
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen ... lb.	2.99
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska Fresh Frozen ... lb.	3.69

Lady Lee Canned Foods Event!

Lady Lee Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel ... 17 oz.	25¢
Lady Lee Cut Green Beans Regular or Sliced ... 16 oz.	25¢
Lady Lee Sweet Peas ... 17 oz.	25¢
Lady Lee Tomato Juice ... 46 oz.	45¢

coffee/tea

Nestle's Quik Chocolate ... 32 oz.	1.79
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE All Grinds 2 lb.	4.99
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 10 oz.	3.69
YUBAN COFFEE All Grinds (1 lb. 2.69) 2 lb.	5.19
INSTANT YUBAN COFFEE 8 oz.	2.85
MAXIM COFFEE Freeze Dried 8 oz.	3.69
HARVEST DAY TEA BAGS 48's	75¢

dairy products

Orchard Orange Drink ... 64 oz.	59¢
LADY LEE MARGARINE Cubes 1 lb.	40¢
LADY LEE BUTTER 1 lb.	1.13
FRESH ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid ½ Gallon	89¢
LADY LEE ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors - Flat Carton ½ Gallon	1.15

fruits/vegetables

BARTLETT PEAR HALVES Harvest Day 16 oz.	34¢
HARVEST DAY APPLESAUCE 29 oz.	49¢
Harvest Day Peeled Tomatoes ... 28 oz.	39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Treesweet - Natural 46 oz.	63¢
LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz.	39¢

frozen foods

Banquet Dinners Chopped Beef, Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmagian 11 oz., Beef or Cheese Enchiladas, Combination Mexican 12 oz., Mexican Style 16 oz., or Franks and Beans 10.8 oz. pkg.	49¢
GOLDEN CRINKLE FRIES Ore-Ida (Crinkle Cuts 2 lb. 83¢ - 5 lb. 1.99) 16 oz.	45¢
MAN-PLEASER DINNERS Banquet - Assorted Varieties pkg.	1.08
WHITE BREAD DOUGH Bridgford 3's	87¢
FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES Broccoli Normandy, Oriental, Mediterranean, or Scandinavian 20 oz.	77¢
SACK-O-CORN COBETTES 8's	89¢

bread/cereal/flour

Complete Pancake Mix Betty Crocker ... 26 oz.	59¢
HARVEST DAY BREAD White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich 24 oz.	49¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb.	1.25
Smack Noodles Seasoned, Chicken, Beef or Pork Flavor ... 3 oz.	19¢
JIFFY FROSTING MIXES White or Fudge 7½ oz.	29¢
EGG NOODLES Harvest Day - Fine, Wide or Extra Wide 12 oz.	49¢
Harvest Day Donuts Powdered ... 24's	79¢

laundry aids/paper

Lady Lee Fabric Softener Rinse ... Gallon	85¢
MR. CLEAN LIQUID Cleaner 28 oz.	1.19
LADY LEE BLEACH Gallon	59¢
BATHROOM TISSUE Lady Lee, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply 4's	79¢
SANDWICH BAGS Lady Lee 150's	62¢
PAPER TOWELS Chiffon Spillmate - Assorted, 2 Ply 120's	65¢
LADY LEE PAPER TOWELS Assorted Colors or Decorated, 1-Ply 145's	49¢
IVORY DETERGENT Liquid - For Dishes 22 oz.	97¢

pet foods

Purina Cat Chow ... 10 lb.	3.99
ALPO DOG FOOD Beef Stew or Chopped Beef 14.5 oz.	35¢
MILK BONE DOG BISCUITS Medium, Large or Flavor Snacks 26 oz.	79¢
KITTY QUEEN CAT FOOD Chopped Giblets, Chopped Kidney/Chicken or Meaty Treat 6 oz.	26¢
PURINA DOG CHOW 50 lb.	10.69
CAT FOOD Little Friskies - Ocean Fish or Braised Liver 4 lb.	1.92

delicatessen

LADY LEE CHUNK CHEESE Random Weight - Monterey Jack or Mild Cheddar lb.	1.79
HARVEST DAY BISCUITS Buttermilk or Homestyle 8 oz.	15¢
LADY LEE FRANKS Meat or Beef 12 oz.	69¢
LADY LEE CHEESE SPREAD Individually Wrapped (6 oz. 65¢) 12 oz.	1.15
LADY LEE BOLOGNA Meat or Beef - Sliced 12 oz.	97¢
LADY LEE COOKED HAM Sliced 8 oz.	1.85
CAPRI ITALIAN SALAMI Dry Chub 13 oz.	2.45
DUBUQUE PICNICS 3 lb.	4.99

beverages

LUCKY GIN 80 Proof - Case price 45.49 or 3.80 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart	3.99
LUCKY RUM Light or Gold, 80.6 Proof - Case price 40.47 or 3.38 per bottle when you buy a case of 12. 5th	3.55
LUCKY SCOTCH WHISKY 80 Proof - Case price 55.75 or 4.65 per bottle when you buy a case of 12. Quart	4.89
HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES Sugar Free - Assorted Flavors 12 oz.	15¢
PABST BEER 12 oz. cans 12 pack	2.99
FALSTAFF BEER Fine Light - 12 oz. cans 6 pack	1.19

other items

Lady's Choice Syrup Pancake & Waffle ... 22 oz.	63¢
Vlasic Dill Pickles Whole - Polski Ogorki or Kosher ... 46 oz.	95¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Hormel 5 oz.	39¢
Excedrin Tablets ... 100's	1.17

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 12th thru Tues., Jan. 18, 1977.
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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Navel Oranges Sweet 'n' juicy and they're healthful too! ... LB.	15¢
Grapefruit Texas - Juicy Ruby Reds Colorful in Salads ... Each	12¢
Tangerines Full of Juice! Simply Delicious! ... LB.	23¢
Yellow Onions Medium Size All Purpose ... LB.	15¢
Apples Golden Delicious Washington Extra Fancy ... LB.	29¢
Bananas Golden Ripe ... America's Favorite Fruit ... LB.	18¢
Pears D'Anjou or Nelis ... LB.	29¢
Bean Sprouts For Gourmet dishes! Tasty in salads ... LB.	23¢
Yams Top quality ... serve baked, mashed or candied ... LB.	29¢

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

Lucky PHOTO FILM DEVELOPING
COLOR PRINT FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
Kodak - GAF - Fuji - Fotomat
12 exp. roll 2.79
20 exp. roll 3.99

Eastman Kodak Film

C110 & C126 ... 12 Exposures	1.19
C110 & C126 ... 20 Exposures	1.49
KA464 Super 8 Movie Film ... Pkg.	2.88
KR126 Color Slide Film 20 Exps.	1.89
C135 Kodacolor Film ... 20 Exps.	1.48

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER
Prices effective Wed., Jan. 12th thru Tues., Jan. 18, 1977.
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Roaring 20's Storage Chest ... Each	99¢
20 Piece Ironstone Dinnerware Set Royal China - Casa Blanca or Santa Fe. ... Set	14.88
Carlyle Automatic Blankets 2 Yr. guarantee, Machine Washable Blend of 80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic. Asst. Colors & Sizes ... From	15.97
Capri Automatic Blankets 5 year guarantee, machine washable, 100% Acrylic, assorted colors and sizes ... From	19.97

These Items Available At:
90 El Paseo De Saratoga Shopping Center
580 E. El Camino Sunnyvale
471 S. Saratoga San Jose
2217 Quimby Road Eastridge Center San Jose

We Accept
BANKAMERICARD
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Los Altos TOWN CRIER 3
Cupertino COURIER 12
Sunnyvale SCRIBE 8
San Jose SUN 8
Santa Clara SUN 13
East San Jose SUN 11
Almaden SUN
Campbell PRESS 11
South San Jose SUN 5
Mt. View SUN 7
Saratoga NEWS

JANUARY 11-12, 1977

For your breakfast table...

MARY ELLEN JAMS

Your choice of: Tasty Strawberry, Blackberry or Blackcherry flavors.

49¢ 10 OZ. JAR

Pay Less BEST BUY!

For the little ones...DAYTIME

DAYTIME KIMBIES

30 Regular or 24 Extra Absorbent

1.99 Your Choice

Pay Less BEST BUY!

Delicious STOKELY

VEGETABLES

Choice of Green Beans or Corn.

26¢ 16 OZ. CAN

Pay Less BEST BUY!

Kills fleas up to 3 months

FLEA COLLARS

Choice of dog or cat collars.

57¢ BEST BUY

Pay Less BEST BUY!

Auto-matically adhere to underwear.

Full Absorbency

STAYFREE MAXI-PADS

1.44 Box of 30

Pay Less BEST BUY!

Easy to prepare.

GOLDEN GRAIN Assorted

STIR-N-SERV ONE PAN DINNERS

47¢ Your Choice

OPEN NITES

℞ WHY PAY MORE?

At Pay Less pharmacies . . . you can be confident of LOW PRICES . . . PROMPT SERVICE . . . and CONVENIENCE.
Remember . . .

Pay Less *for Prescriptions*

PHARMACY NUMBERS

SAN JOSE Blossom Hill	264-0655
SAN JOSE Capitol Ave.	259-2121
SAN JOSE Prospect Rd.	353-3352
SAN JOSE Stevens Creek	248-1250
CUPERTINO Homestead	253-2005
MT. VIEW Grant Rd.	957-0184

Pay Less

IN 1977 FOR YOUR BEST BUYS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

Zee NICE 'N SOFT FACIAL TISSUE

White and assorted colors.

BOX OF 150 **37¢**

Pay Less BEST BUY!

Perfectly balanced

DUNCAN IMPERIAL YO-YO

Flambeau =3269. The finest made. Molded in assorted colors in clear acetate.

PAY LESS SPECIAL **79¢**

Keep score easier

YAHTZEE SCORE PADS

Package of 4 Pads. No. E6100.

99¢

Fights fatty tissue known as cellulite

LITTLE LOOFAH ORGANIC BATH SPONGE

Stimulates circulation for smoother skin.

66¢

For a Better Cup of coffee!

NORELCO 12 REPLACEMENT SERVING CUP

For Norelco 12 and Dial-a-Brew Automatic Drip Filter Coffee Makers.

7.77 PAY LESS

To help cold's ciscomfort

VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTIME COLDS MEDICINE

Helps fight colds.
10 OUNCE SIZE

1.88

Relieves distress due to colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

VAPORIZING OINTMENT
3 Ounce Jar

1.33

MEMOREX BLANK TAPES

- 90 MINUTE 8-TRACK

PACKAGE OF 2 **4.49**

- 90 MINUTE CASSETTE

PACKAGE OF 3 **5.99**

Pay Less QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING

Personalized Customer Service

Also Available KODAK PROCESSING ONLY 20% OFF LIST PRICE

COLOR REPRINTS

From KODACOLOR, GAF, FOTOMAT & FUJI COLOR (negatives in strips).

PRINT BORDERLESS SILK PRINTS

JUMBO SIZE PRINTS **13¢** EA

The most expensive hair color in the world.

L'OREAL PREFERENCE PERMANENT CREME-IN HAIRCOLOR

Basic kits in 24 beautiful shades.

2 OZ. SIZE **1.99**

Beautiful Hair

BRECK SHAMPOO

Choice of Normal, Dry or Oily.

CREME RINSE

Regular or With Body.

15 OZ. SIZE

1.09 EACH

DATRIL 500 EXTRA STRENGTH

Safe, fast non-aspirin pain reliever.

Fast relief of minor aches, pain and headaches.

BOTTLE OF 50 TABLETS **99¢**

Big family size

THERMOS Brand VACUUM BOTTLE

Holds hot or cold all day, all night. With bail handle.

QUART SIZE

PAY LESS PRICE!

2.22

Model 2410-H

Kills household germs

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

Eliminates odors, prevents mold, mildew.

18 OUNCE SIZE

1.66

Bonds anything in seconds

INSTANT KRAZY GLUE

One drop holds a ton. No clamps and no mixing.

.07 OZ. TUBE PAY LESS

99¢

No more rings around the collar.

HEAVY DUTY WISK DETERGENT

A little goes a long, long way.

32 OZ. SIZE

1.09

PAY LESS Brand

SPRAY-ON STARCH OR WINDOW CLEANER

22 Ounce Size

57¢ EA.

NEW!

Decorator Styled

AIRWICK TWINS ROOM DEODORANT

Choice of Sunny Citrus, Sea Pine or Herbal Bouquet.

PACK OF 2 **49¢**

Heavy duty...long lasting

30 GALLON METAL GARBAGE CAN

Made of galvanized steel with handles and cover.

TODAYS BEST BUY!

PAY LESS **5.66**

MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

For winter warmth

MEN'S THERMAL UNDER-WEAR

Choose from extra warm tops or bottoms. All in men's sizes from Small to Extra Large.

YOUR CHOICE

1.99 EA.

PAY LESS LOW PRICE SPECIAL!

PAY LESS NURSERY DEPARTMENT SPECIAL VALUES!

For your plants

WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS

Your choice of white or black. Models SP-30 or CSP-30.

- 30" HIGH
- 36" HIGH

2.88 YOUR CHOICE

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH Telescoping ALUMINUM POLE PRUNER

Helps prune high limbs. Telescopes to 15 feet long.

Model 398 / SP

14.66

No. 1 Grade

PATENTED ROSES

A large selection in packaged bare root. Not avail. at Hesperian.

2.49

Grow your own fruit!

DELUXE QUALITY FRUIT TREES

A good selection to grow in your backyard orchard. Not available at Hesperian.

2.88

For the Garden

UNIVERSITY FORMULA REDWOOD COMPOST

Adds humus to the soil and helps retain moisture

Except Valley Fair & Mt. View

2.5 CU. FT. BALE **2.49**

SAN JOSE
5285
PROSPECT ROAD
Off Saratoga Ave.

SAN JOSE
333
SO. CAPITOL AVE.
Off Alum Rock Ave.

SAN JOSE
2801
STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
In Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.

SAN JOSE
1140
BLOSSOM HILL RD.
At Almaden Expressway

CUPERTINO
20580
HOMESTEAD AVE.
At Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.

MT. VIEW
1040
GRANT ROAD
Off El Camino Real

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

Buc booters tie Warriors in WVAL test

THE CAMPBELL Buccaneers and Westmont Warriors both sought to open their respective West Valley Athletic League soccer seasons with triumphs last Thursday when they met at Westmont. But neither club came away with a win after five periods of play.

The Bucs and Warriors battled to a 1-1 overtime tie. Both goals in the game came in the third period. Campbell's score was tallied by Kevin Keefe while Marcel Adame netted Westmont's.

The Prospect Panthers, meanwhile, wound up on the short end of a 1-0 decision against Leigh.

Del Mar, however, opened its season with a 1-0 triumph over Brahham on a second period goal by Morgan Skrbec.

In junior varsity action, Prospect blanked Leigh 2-0 while Branham and Del Mar battled to a scoreless tie.

Fourth annual DM bat clinic set

THE FOURTH annual Del Mar baseball clinic, for high school baseball players, will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Del Mar high school gym. Admission to the clinic is 50 cents.

Guest speakers at the clinic include Dr. Thomas Tutko of San Jose State University; Dave Gonsalves of Marin Catholic high school; Al Taylor of Independence high; Craig Battaglia of Fremont high; Bob Grover of Lynbrook high; Jim Scott of Leland high; Fred Rasmussen of Branham high; Ray Miailovich of Piedmont Hills high; Harry Pitkoff of Cupertino high; Leo Ruth of Bellarmine high; Phil Hayes of Santa Clara high and Paul Perotti of Milpitas high.

The clinic will consist of lectures and demonstrations. There will be no workout. Players should bring their gloves but not their spikes.

For more information call clinic director Gary Cunningham of Del Mar high school at 298-0260.

Girl softball players and coaches are also welcome to attend.

Fundamentals class for baseball set

A CLASS to teach coaching fundamentals for baseball will be held at Del Mar high school beginning Feb. 3, under the direction of Del Mar baseball coach Gary Cunningham.

The class is intended for youth league baseball coaches, from little league through high school.

Subjects to be covered include how to train and coach a youth league team; philosophies of coaching; how to train and condition youths; prevention and care of common baseball injuries; ways to develop positive self-images in each player and how to help players overcome and handle their fears and failures in baseball situations.

For further information, call Cunningham at 298-0260.

Soccer draft set

THE NORTH American Soccer League will hold its college draft on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The San Jose Earthquakes will take part in the annual draft from their local offices.

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Del Mar nabs another win / Warrior stall can't stop Don machine

BEFORE THE 1977 basketball season concludes the Del Mar Dons will no doubt see every conceivable defense thrown against them.

Westmont employed a defense, of sorts, against the Dons last Friday night when it elected to hold onto the ball for three and a half quarters, playing keep away from Del Mar defenders. The theory being, of course, if the Dons didn't have the ball they couldn't score.

But despite being held to just 16 points through three quarters, the Dons still rolled to a 35-29 conquest of the scrappy Warriors to capture their third West Valley Athletic League win of the week.

The Dons, following wins over Leigh, Camden and Westmont, sat all alone atop the WVAL standings as of last Friday night, thanks to Camden's 51-49 upset of previously unbeaten Los Gatos. Blackford was a half game in back of Del Mar with a 2-0 mark.

The Dons, who played Blackford on Tuesday, travel to Branham Friday for an important 8 p.m. showdown with the big and talented Bruins.

"It didn't affect us too much," said Del Mar head coach Dave Morgan when asked about the pressures his club felt because of Westmont's tactics.

The Warriors, attempting to snap Del Mar's winning streak at 13 games, actually led 6-4 at the end of the first quarter. Del Mar, however, blanked Westmont in the second period and took an 8-6 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

THE WARRIORS trailed by only four points, 16-12, heading into the fourth period. But Del Mar quickly pumped their lead to 14 midway through the final stanza, forcing Westmont out of its strategy.

Center Mark McNamara led the winners with 15 points while teammate Eric Oksen netted eight.

Oksen, a forward, enjoyed a big week for the Dons, scoring in double figures in Del Mar's first two wins.

"He's been doing a fine job," praised Morgan. "He's been playing extremely well."

Tom McClintic chipped in with six points, all at the free throw line, and Sean Nalty added five.

Gene Hukkanen sparked the Warriors' upset bid with a 13 point effort. Ron Williams tossed in six points while Rocky Pena and Bob Scrabe hooped four each.

Blackford, meanwhile, remained undefeated in league play also by dumping the Campbell Buccaneers 63-53 behind Mike Turnwall's season high 24 point performance.

Blackford trailed 18-14 at the end of the first quarter but blitzed the Bucs 19-6 in the second stanza and never looked back.

Dean Ungari meshed 18 points for the victors while Craig Morioka tallied eight and Mark Verbrugge added seven. Mickey Rymer led the Campbell attack with 14 points and Ken Wegner canned 11. Frank Giammona, Bart Mathewson, Mike Sullivan and Cliff Judd all chipped in with six markers.

PROSPECT FAILED in its second attempt to nab its first league win of the season when it was blasted 63-44 by the Leigh Longhorns.

The Panthers trailed by only two points at halftime but were ripped 23-12 in the third stanza.

Tom Meehan was the only Prospect cager able to break into double figures, meshing 10 points. Stan Kazmierczak and Mike Aguilar both hit for six points while Paul Gunther and Bob White each netted five.

Del Mar opened its 1977 WVAL season by nudging small but feisty Leigh high 52-44.

The Longhorns managed to keep the game close by containing McNamara to just 15 points.

Del Mar got off to a slow start and led by just one point, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter. The Dons surged into a comfortable lead in the next two periods before the Longhorns gave Morgan's club a brief scare in the final stanza with a strong rally.

Oksen bagged high game honors with a 19 point performance. Nalty popped in eight points, McClintic netted six and Scott Cleland added four.

IN OTHER GAMES played last Tuesday, Los Gatos topped Westmont 64-52, and Blackford stunned Branham 51-50.

Big John Reid spurred Los Gatos to its surprisingly close win over the Warriors, who trailed by only two points at the half. The Wildcats broke the game open in the third period by blitzing Westmont 12-3.

Reid, the much improved center of the Wildcats, hooped a game high 21 points to key the victory. Hukkanen topped the Warrior attack with 16 points while Williams tallied 13 and Johnson canned 10. Pena chipped in with five points and Riley added four.

Branham led all of the way in its opener with Blackford — all of the way until the end, that is.

Morioka buried a jump shot with just two seconds left on the clock that erased a 50-49 Branham lead. Morioka wound up the game's leading scorer, pumping in 24 points.

Ungari drilled in 16 markers and Verbrugge tallied eight for the winners.

The free throw line proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Blackford dumped in 13 charity tosses while Branham managed only two.

The Camden Cougars were expected to give Del Mar a run for its money this year in the WVAL title chase. But the Cougars didn't resemble anything close to a title contender last Thursday when they were crushed by McNamara and company 85-47.

Camden was never in the game, falling behind 20-5 by the end of the first quarter. Things got progressively worse for Frank Hendrick's Cougars as Del Mar proceeded to outscore Camden in each of the remaining three periods.

McNAMARA, AS USUAL, was the key to Del Mar's easy victory, drilling in 23 points.

Oksen continued to hold a hot scoring hand by meshing 17 points. Cleland and Nalty also broke into double figures, netting 15 and 14 points, respectively. McClintic sank seven points; Jim Quilici added five and Craig Fong popped in four.

Westmont opened a 10 point first half lead and then held on in the second half to post a 52-46 victory over Prospect in the Panthers' '77 opener.

Hukkanen sparked the Warrior effort with 16 points while Johnson and Williams both netted 12. Riley chipped in with seven.

Meehan and Kazmierczak paced the losers with 16 points apiece.

The Warriors decided the game at the free throw line, outscoring the Panthers 24-10 at the charity stripe.

Branham bounced back from its loss at the hands of the Blackford Braves to thump the Campbell Buccaneers 73-61 in the Bucs' opener.

RUSS DYER WAS the main thorn in Campbell's side, pouring in 32 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and dishing out six assists.

Wagner led the Campbell attack with 18 markers while Sullivan canned 12. Mathewson dumped in nine points; Giammona added eight and both Kevin McGrod and Rymer hit for six.

Campbell trailed by only two points heading into the second half. But Branham put the game on ice by ripping the Bucs 16-3 in the third period.

Los Gatos, meanwhile, rode the 24 point performance of Reid to post a 54-51 triumph over the Leigh Longhorns.

WVAL cage standings

	W	L
Del Mar	3	0
Blackford	2	0
Los Gatos	2	1
Branham	1	1
Camden	1	1
Leigh	1	2
Westmont	1	2
Campbell	0	2
Prospect	0	2

GAMES FRIDAY (8:30 p.m.)
Prospect at Blackford
Branham at Del Mar
Camden at Leigh
Campbell at Los Gatos
Westmont — Bye

GAMES TUESDAY, JAN. 18 (3:30 p.m.)
Blackford at Westmont
Camden at Campbell
Prospect at Los Gatos
Branham at Leigh
Del Mar — Bye

Dyer tops point list

	GAMES	PTS	AVG	HIGH GAME
Dyer, Branham	2	41	20.5	32
Russo, Leigh	3	59	19.7	34
Reid, Los Gatos	3	54	18.0	24
McNamara, Del Mar	3	53	17.7	23
Ungari, Blackford	2	34	17.0	18
Samuels, Branham	2	33	16.5	21
Morioka, Blackford	2	32	16.0	24
Hukkanen, Westmont	3	45	15.0	16
Oksen, Del Mar	3	44	14.7	19
Santos, Camden	2	27	13.5	16
Turnwall, Blackford	2	27	13.5	24
Meehan, Prospect	2	26	13.0	16
White, Camden	2	25	12.5	15
Brown, Camden	2	23	11.5	12
Kazmierczak, Prospect	2	22	11.0	16
Williams, Westmont	3	31	10.3	13
Briscoe, Branham	2	20	10.0	10
Rymer, Campbell	2	20	10.0	14
Shephard, Leigh	3	30	10.0	13
Mottram, Los Gatos	3	29	9.7	16

Townsend nets 10 in defeat

CAMDEN HIGH school graduate Ray Townsend pumped in 10 points for the UCLA Bruins in their recent 61-60 loss at the hands of the Oregon Ducks at Pauley Pavilion. Townsend, a junior at UCLA, was a starter on last year's Bruin squad that made it to the NCAA play-offs. Townsend has been on the UCLA varsity since he was a freshman.

sports

Vikings, Jaguars fall in Golden Gate league basketball openers

IT WAS the night of league openers for the basketball teams of the Golden Gate Conference last Tuesday. But as far as the West Valley and San Jose City College hoop teams are concerned, the results could go right down with the list of non-league tests the clubs played in the pre-season.

The Vikings and Jaguars were each stung with losses in their first GGC tries of the 1976-77 season when they opened their campaigns on Tuesday.

West Valley lost a heartbreaking 75-64 decision to Foothill in an overtime test on the Owl floor and San Jose fell 95-84 to a hot-shooting bunch from San Mateo.

West Valley and Foothill fought to a 59-59 draw. But the Owls, who had held a slim 34-33 lead at halftime, outscored the Vikings 16-5 in the extra period.

Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) topped the Viking scorers with 14 points, canning five field goals and adding four of six free tosses.

John Franza (Westmont), Jerry Buchmann (Campbell) and Lloyd McGilvery (Campbell) each added 11 points to the cause for West Valley. Franza was seven for eight from the free stripe for WVC.

Supporting the quartet of double-figure scorers for the Vikings were Jim Moniz (Buchser) with nine points and Keith Weltz (Branham) with five. Mark Reilly scored two points and Clay Haberman (Westmont) one for West Valley.

Foothill was a blistering 47 per cent from the floor in the win and West Valley shot just 33 per cent.

MIKE LOWE (Silver Creek) tallied 23 points, Vic Conyers (Lick) hit 15 and Roy Joshua (Mt. Pleasant) added 13 but it wasn't enough to lead the Jaguars past San Mateo.

The Bulldogs converted an amazing 64 per cent of their shots from the floor to post the win, despite a 56 per cent shooting night posted by San Jose.

San Mateo led by just three at 34-31 at halftime but outscored the Jags 61-53 in the second half.

Lem Booth (Hill), Dave Jefferson and Kevin James (Silver Creek) each added six points to the Jag cause. Mike Curry (Yerba Buena) dumped five points.

San Jose and West Valley will lock horns on Wednesday in an 8 p.m. battle on the Jaguar floor. Two days later the Vikings will host Chabot for an 8 p.m. game in Saratoga and the Jaguars will hit the road to visit De Anza College for an 8 p.m. game in Cupertino.

PAL holds sign-ups for spring soccer

REGISTRATION sessions will be held this week for the Police Athletic League spring soccer season for school age boys and girls in the Saratoga, Campbell and Los Gatos areas.

Sign-ups will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Quito school, Friday, Jan. 14, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Bucknall school and Saturday, Jan. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bucknall school.

The registration fee is $15 for the first player from a family and $10 for each additional player from the same family. Fees include a uniform to be kept by the player at the season's end and a team picture.

Players must present proof of age and be accompanied by a parent or guardian at registration time.

There will be three pre-season games scheduled during March and the 10-game regular season will begin April 4. Regular season games will be played on weekdays.

For further information on the PAL soccer league, call the PAL office at 277-4725.

Campbell Bobby Sox league sets sign-ups

THE CAMPBELL Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1977 season on Saturday, Jan. 22, and twice in February for girls aged 8-15.

The sign-up session on Jan. 22 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bobby Sox field on the corner of Winchester and Campbell avenues.

Sign-ups will also be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Capri elementary school, 850 Chapman dr.

Girls should provide a birth certificate and the $7 registration fee and should be accompanied by a parent or guardian at sign-up time. The season will begin in April.

For further information call Jan Wedel at 374-0475 or Dewey Reed at 379-2169.

Warrior trip for SJ kids

THE San Jose Parks and Recreation Department has planned a trip for children in the Union and Cambrian areas to see the Golden State Warriors take on the Boston Celtics on Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Oakland Coliseum.

The cost of the trip is $5.25 for those 8-16 years old and $6.25 for everyone over 16 years of age. These prices include bus expenses, insurance and game ticket.

Registration for the trip will be taken at the San Jose Parks and Recreation District 8 office at Parker school, 4455 Union ave., San Jose. Registration forms and money must be turned in by Thursday, Feb. 3.

For more information call 377-0720.

C-M loop sign-ups

CAMPBELL-MORELAND boy's baseball will conduct sign-ups for the 1977 season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morgan Park Pony Clubhouse.

Boys may register for the Pony League (ages 13-14), Colt League (15-16) or Thorobred (17-20) programs.

League president Ray Jones announced that each boy must provide proof of birthdate and a $25 registration fee. For more information, contact Jones at 379-5835 or player agent Ray Knight at 263-5855.

Garden City boxers move uptown for 'classy' San Jose fight card

FOR YEARS the Garden City Boxing Club has been hosting top notch fight action at the Civic Auditorium in downtown San Jose. But the Garden City club is moving uptown!

It's one small walk for boxing fans, but one giant leap for the Garden City group when the fighters trade-in the dingy confines of the Civic for the impressive surroundings of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

It's just right across the street, but the small walk will be a big one for San Jose boxing.

The Center will provide a classy arena to showcase some classy fighters in San Jose on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.

"We have some exceptionally fine young prospects and want to give them a royal debut before San Jose boxing fans," admitted local promoter Joe Gagliardi.

The card will kick-off with former Golden Glove champ Leo Oliver of East Palo Alto meeting Gilbert Valdez in a six-round welterweight bout before three-time Golden Gloves king Leonel Valencia battles a foe to be named later in his second pro fight. In his first pro bout he posted a third-round knockout.

SAN JOSE'S Jose Talamantez will put his 8-0-1 record on the line against Dave Kibby in the third fight of the night. Seven of Talamantez' eight wins have been by knockout.

In the main event, Irwin Williams of Oakland, a winner of his first six pro fights (five by knockout), will take on a more experienced Roger Buckskin.

The ring for the show will be placed on the stage at the Center, "which will insure that there will not be any bad seats in the house," according to the Garden City club.

Tickets for the event are $8 for the main floor and $5 for the balcony. All seats are reserved. It will also be Ladies Night and all women will be admitted for half-price.

Pony-Colt loop sets meetings

TWO GENERAL meetings of the Campbell-Moreland Pony-Colt League will be held this month at the Morgan Park Pony clubhouse. The two meetings, Wednesdays, Jan. 11 and 18, will begin at 7:30 p.m. President Ray Jones will preside as plans are made for the 1977 season.

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newsbriefs

FIGHT OVER DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

The resurrected Hamilton Area Improvement Association, now about 1,000 members strong, is happy with the two month extension they won before the San Jose Planning Commission on the development of a large parcel along Hamilton avenue, between Bascom and Leigh avenues.

Planners put off a decision on accepting the environmental impact report for the project until Feb. 2.

Pat Mallory, president of the homeowners group, said last week the group is opposed to the development. Earlier, residents cited noise, increased traffic and possible pollution problems in opposing the plan.

NEW BINGO LEGISLATION

New state legislation which would allow senior citizen groups, service and fraternal groups and mobile home parts to reactivate their bingo games, was introduced last week by Assemblyman Leroy Green (D-Sacramento).

Green authored the original bingo bill which, contrary to his intentions he says, became the basis for new regulations limiting legal bingo to churches and other specific charitable organizations.

Under Green's proposal, proceeds of bingo games would be used for charitable purposes.

For those who want to write their legislator on Green's new bills the numbers are AB 101 and AB 102.

Special classes offered seniors

Several classes for senior citizens are being offered this winter and spring through the Campbell Community Services office.

They include: basic bridge, oil painting, beginning square dance, exercise and relation, creative drama and puppetry and ballroom dance.

Also, fees for all classes are 50 per cent off for those 62 years and older.

For complete program information call 378-8141, ext. 252, or visit City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

newsbriefs

AWARDS TO JUNIORS

Three young people from this area were among those honored for outstanding service through the Good Samaritan Hospital Junior Auxiliary at a recent reception.

Locals receiving awards were Kathy Dorst and Amande Herald of West San Jose and Sue Daneke of Los Gatos.

Water levels lowest in a decade

Recent rains a drop in the bucket —voluntary water rationing urged

RECENT RAINS have done little to replenish low water supplies in the Santa Clara Valley. That's the word from local experts who also say much more rain is needed to fill the reservoirs and bring the underground water level back to normal.

"This last rainstorm has really done very little to alleviate the drought," John O'Halloran, manager of the Santa Clara Valley Water District, said last week. "There was very, very little runoff."

When the rains first start coming each fall, much of the water seeps directly into the ground. Later, when the ground is saturated, the rain water runs off into streams and creeks. It is this runoff water which the Santa Clara Valley Water District captures and channels into area reservoirs for storage.

The most recent storm, however, produced almost no runoff. Much of the water seeped directly into the ground, absorbed by the parched earth. There was almost no change in the water levels of area reservoirs or the underground water table — both which are low.

MOST OF THE RESERVOIRS in the county are essentially empty. With a capacity of 179,000 acre feet, the 11 reservoirs currently have only 36,000 acre feet of water in them. (An acre-foot of water is one acre of water a foot deep or about 326,000 gallons.)

The underground water table has similarly been affecteed by the long dry spell. Water levels had been rising in the north county underground water basin for the past 10 years. But this past year they dropped 10 feet.

In the south county, water levels are at their lowest point in years. The underground table was dropped 33 feet, leaving many wells dry.

Water district officials are predicting even more precipituous drops in the water table next year if more rain does not come.

They are also facing a cutback in water coming into the county from the South Bay Aqueduct. Last year, the district received 88,000 acre feet of water it was entitled to, plus an additional 24,000 acre feet. The additional water will not be coming this year, putting more pressure on local supplies.

WORRIED by the implications of all this, the water district board last week called for voluntary water reductions. They called on Santa Clara Valley residents to cut their water use in a variety of ways including:

- Checking for leaks in toilets and water faucets.
- Refraining from washing streets and sidewalks. Sweep instead.
- Watering lawns and gardens less frequently.

The district has also called a meeting of all public agencies and private companies in the water business to discuss other steps which could be taken to conserve water. One possibility is a uniform ordinance which cities and the county could adopt to limit water use. Prohibitions on certain types of watering, or water uses at certain times of the day might be included.

Several other nearby areas in California — including Santa Cruz and Marin counties — already have some form of water rationing in effect. The water district lacks the authority to mandate water conservation in this county and would have to rely on the municipalities to adopt such laws.

ADDITIONALLY, it will have to get the cooperation of the two big water suppliers in the Santa Clara Valley. One, the San Jose Water Works, is a private company. The other is the San Francisco Water Department which controls the Hetch Hetchy pipeline supplying north county cities.

One water district board member, Pat Ferraro, said last week he feels the campaign to reduce water use isn't moving along fast enough. He called the current public relations effort encouraging water conservation "a nice political front" and said the district must move faster.

Other district directors disagreed, saying they felt the pace is fast enough.

The water district board next week will receive a report on a model ordinance and other subjects discussed by the municipal and private water companies.

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Modeling class for teens set

Teenagers can get some individual help with cosmetics, wardrobe planning, personality and hand care at the "Introduction to Modeling for Teens" class offered through Campbell Community Services.

The five-week course begins Saturday, Jan. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. and mail-in registration will be accepted at City Hall through Jan. 19 with walk-in sign-ups scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21.

Fee for the course is $15 and more information is available by calling 378-8141, ext. 252.

Campbell's in 'pretty good shape' water wise

Campbell officials will be asked to endorse a set of proposals by the Santa Clara Valley Water District to cut down on water usage this week.

While other areas have been hard hit by the 18-month-long drought in the valley, the Campbell Water Company says this area is in pretty good shape. "We have reserves to last for another year," says Bob James of the local company.

If the city has a record low rainfall again this year though, James adds, those reserves would be substantially depleted. Meanwhile, all residents of the valley are being asked to reduce water use by the Water District.

Suggestions include taking shorter showers, washing full loads of clothes and waiting to turn on the dishwasher until it's loaded, fixing all leaky faucets and toilets and replacing standard shower heads with those which use less than four gallons per minute.

Even the young set can share in the savings plan. Water District spokesmen suggest that residents turn off the tap while brushing their teeth or shaving. And outdoors, don't use the hose to wash driveways, sidewalks and gutters and try using a bucket when washing the car. New gardens should be planted with drought-resistant species and lawns should be cut at least 1½ inches high and watered infrequently but deeply.

If rain clouds don't come to the rescue the District will be asking cities to adopt rules and regulations that require conservation of water.

In the south valley, hardest hit, these rules could include prohibiting washing of vehicles, irrigation of turf areas such as golf courses and parks and school grounds except by the use of reclaimed water. Filling new swimming pools or refilling existing pools could be banned.

In other parts of the valley less stringent water savings practices could be regulated, including prohibiting washing building exteriors and sidewalks and allowing no watering during midday heat.

Vintage movies shown locally

You can see William S. Hart and Will Rogers in action this weekend at the Westgate Shopping Center.

A collection of vintage films, some dating from the late 1800's, will be shown this Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14 from 3 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 16 from noon to 5 p.m. at the local center.

The films, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maskell, include news reels that date from World War I, the comedies of Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields.

The older, silent films have sound tracks of music, narration and sound effects while the early "talkies" have their original sound tracks.

Getting down to basics in Yoga

twisting yourself into a pretzel.

Local residents will have a chance to learn the basics in a new Yoga class being offered by Campbell Community Services this winter.

Registration is now underway for the class that will meet Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Feb. 8 at Hamilton School, 480 E. Hamilton ave.

The course, with a $15 registration fee, will offer instruction and practice of the traditional postures and relaxation arts of Hatha Yoga, plus a review of Yogic concepts, including mantra and Guru.

Open to those 13 years of age and up, the course will also offer a field trip to Shree Gurudev Ashram in Los Gatos (a place where students practice Yoga on a regular basis).

For information call 378-8141, ext. 252 or visit City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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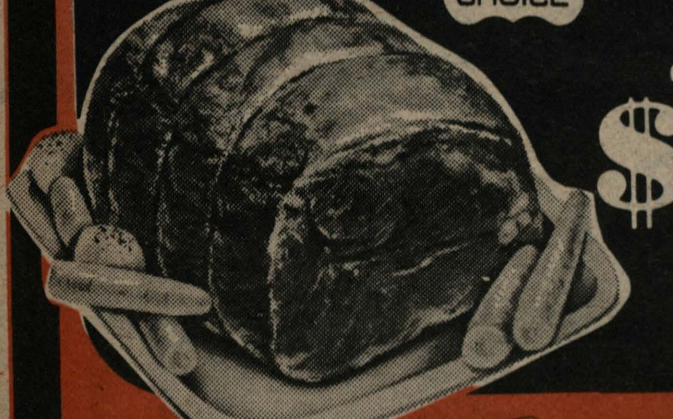

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Pork Loin Roast	Loin End, Sirloin Cuts 3½ to 4 lb. Avg., lb..	1.09
Pork Spareribs	Country Style Lean & Meaty . . . lb.	1.19
Pork Sausage	Country Style Made Fresh Daily, lb..	99c

FISH DEPT.

Boneless Fresh Frozen **MAHI-MAHI**	1.69 lb.
Medium Size Fresh Frozen **PRAWNS**	3.49 lb.

EXTRA FANCY GARDEN FRESH

SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER

59c ea.

YELLOW ONIONS

Extra Fancy Dry Globe

2 lbs 29c

ZUCCHINI

Garden Fresh Good So Many Ways

lb. 39c

EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY

VALENCIA ORANGES

From Texas, Very Good For Juice

5 lbs 99c

RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

Extra Fancy Northwest Sweet Crisp

4 lbs 99c

Quito Frozen Foods

6 oz. TIN REG. 25c

BONNIE HUBBARD ORANGE JUICE

5 for $1

MORTON DONUTS
GLAZED, CHOCOLATE, BAVARIAN CREAM, JELLY REG. 85c
69c

MEAT PIES
SWANSON HUNGRYMAN REG. 95c
79c

ROYAL DANISH
IMITATION ICE CREAM HALF GALLON REG. 79c
69c

EGGO WAFFLES
FAMILY PACK 11 oz. PKG. REG. 69c
59c

bounce
A remarkable NEW FABRIC SOFTENER It works in the DRYER!
10

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

20 Count Box Reg. $1.15

79c

LOG CABIN SYRUP

LOG CABIN SYRUP

24 oz. BOTTLE REGULAR $1.45

99c

BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX

Betty Crocker 28 oz. Pkg. Reg. 79c

55c

DINNER NAPKINS
Kleenex 50 ct. White Reg. 57c
45c

VANILLA EXTRACT
SCHILLINGS 2 oz. Reg. 83c
69c

LESLIE SALT
Plain or Iodized 26 oz. Reg. 23c
17c

ICED TEA MIX
Nestea Sugar & Lemon Flavor 10/1.7 oz. Env. Reg. 1.79
1.49

Egg Noodles

Golden Grain NOODLES

FINE, MEDIUM, WIDE 12 oz. REG. 53c

39c

AJAX
stronger than dirt

AJAX DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE PKG. REG. $1.39

89c

GRANOLA, 2 VARIETIES REG. 85c **VITA CRUNCH**	79c	Laura Scudders Reg. and Crunchy Reg. $1.15 **PEANUT BUTTER**	1.05
MOREHOUSE 24 oz. JAR REG. 55c **MUSTARD**	49c	VLASIC 22 oz. JAR REG. 93c **POLISH PICKLES**	75c
Ore-Ida Golden Fries and Golden Crinkles Reg. 93c **POTATOES**	85c	VANISH LIQUID BOWL CLEANER 16 oz. REG. 63c **CLEANER**	49c

BEEF BOLOGNA
Bob Ostrow 12 oz. Reg. 1.19
79c

Delicatessen

CHEESE	Bob Ostrow Ran. Wt. Pkg.	20c OFF Marked Pkg. Price
GALLO SALAMI	8 oz. Chub Reg. 1.75.	1.39
COOKED HAM	Bob Ostrow 3 oz. Reg. 95c. . .	79c
SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean 12 oz. Regular or Hot Reg. 1.09. . . . . Sale Price	89c

STA-PUF Fabric Softener
Reg. $2.19
1.79

STAFREE MINI PADS
30 Count Reg. $1.95
1.59

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
Betty Crocker 22½ oz. Reg. $1.09
89c

SEGO DIET DRINKS
All Flavors 10 oz. Reg. 55c
43c

REG. & LEMON PLEDGE
14 oz. Reg. $1.85
1.49

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 3

January 19, 1977

Green hills backdrop for our valley

GREEN HILLS once again provide the backdrop for our valley as a result of the brief rainstorms of past weeks. The small amount of rainfall however still bothers those who depend on non-irrigated crops and also those who rely on wells. With continued dryness, PG&E is predicting lessened snowmelt for hydro power and boosters of the San Felipe project to bring central valley water here are encouraged, despite a less than enthusiastic feeling about the project by Carter transition planners.

SUN PHOTO BY JIM BYOUS

reflections

All of us can use a good celebration

By MORT LEVINE

Growing up in the first half of this century anywhere near New York city was punctuated with the ritual of "being" at Times Square on New Year's Eve.

The urge to merge into a crowd of a million plus wall-to-wall people seems absurd now looking back from three or four decades. But as a pre-teenager, the event was probably the most exciting evening of the year.

There was absolutely no fear or hostility. The shoving and mauling was good-natured. And east coast midwinter weather made you glad there were human windbreaks all around you.

When the lighted ball slid down the flag pole over the Times building, a roar would emerge from a million throats that just can't be imagined.

We were reminded of those simpler days and simpler pleasures last week when the report filtered back that the crowd at Times Square this past New Year's Eve was about 50,000, only five per cent of the throngs of 25-30 years ago.

In that era, Broadway and 42nd street seemed the center of the world. True, there was radio to ring in the New Year across time zones, much as TV does now. But you felt somehow that you had to be present in that place at that moment. Maybe TV's all-embracing communication has made the older forms obsolete. And gathering in crowds for a common purpose is certainly an important form of communication.

In some ways, going out to a ball game, performs the same kind of miracle. And the old hometown loyalties to a team (regardless of their ability to win pennants or super bowls) were part of that way of communicating with each other.

Now, of course, teams pick names that cover an entire state or region and they locate wherever and however long they can gain the largesse of a good stadium rental.

The continuing effort to bring downtown areas back to life and to make neighborhoods more inviting as places to walk around and gather in groups, are hopeful signs.

As it is now, anytime a crowd gathers it usually means a disaster or a protest.

We do need more pleasurable occasions to gather and celebrate. And we need the places this can be done.

At least that's one person's opinion.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun; Campbell Press; Cupertino Courier, East San Jose Sun; Los Altos Town Crier; Milpitas Post; Mountain View Sun; San Jose Sun; Santa Clara Sun; Saratoga News; South San Jose Sun; Sunnyvale Scribe.

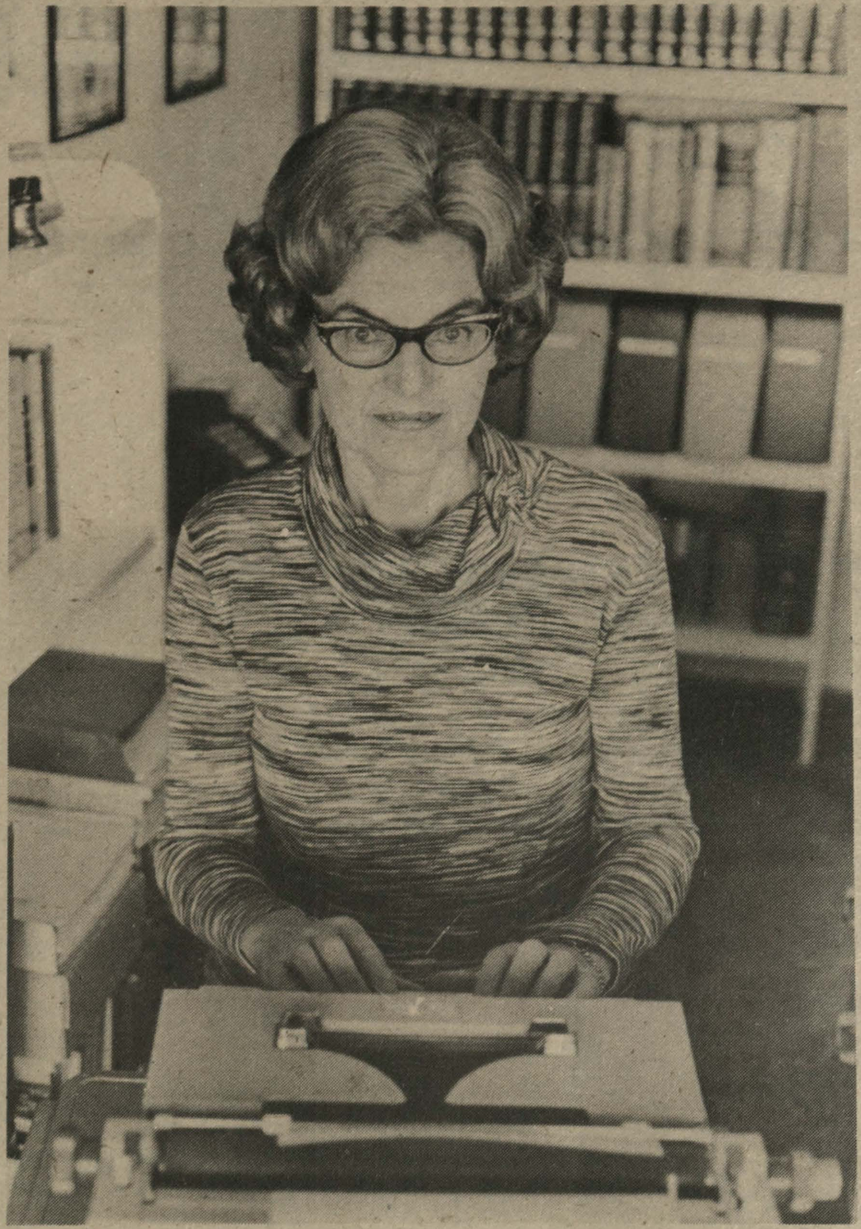
Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Editonal office: 255-7500
Advertising: Carole Holcomb 262-2454
Editor: Mort Levine
Publisher: Elaine Levine

personality closeup

One woman's inspiring

By ANITA GOLDWASSER



Author-painter Erna Holyer at the typewriter in her New Almaden home.

Her heart pulsating like a jackhammer, Almaden-author Erna Holyer propped herself up on bed pillows and started to write. Only weeks earlier, an ambulance brought her home from Stanford Medical Center where she underwent open heart surgery for the second time. A dismal future loomed ahead; two years in bed, interrupted only by a daily exercise stint.

What can anyone accomplish when imprisoned by such restrictions? If you're Erna Holyer, you write two books and 30 articles. Only it isn't easy.

Each morning, Erna swallowed medicine that made her heart thrash. In a soft-spoken voice, she remarks, "Imagine you have a car going high speed and suddenly it slams into reverse. The medicine had this action on my heart — and it usually lasted for two hours."

Long before the pummeling inside her chest subsided, Erna plunged into writing projects — first concentrating on a book length serial that an editor wanted in less than three months. Looking back, she says, "It was my salvation. If I had stared at the four walls, I wouldn't have survived."

She shakes her head, framed with golden-brown hair, and chuckles, "My typing wasn't too good then." But the quality of her work was.

Erna's reputation as an author rests upon solid achievements — 200 articles and 9 published books. Like a multi-faceted diamond, her talent shines in other media, too. You may have seen some of her paintings exhibited in the Camden Branch Library during December 1976. Erna's work has been featured on one-woman shows and in juried art exhibits. Competition judges have awarded her art awards for her oils. What else does Erna do?

In an Article Writing course sponsored by the San Jose Metropolitan Adult Education Program, she shares her know-how with Valley residents and inspires them to excel.

Blue eyes sparkling, Erna reminds the class, "If you learn your craft and work hard at it, you will succeed." When students rush in with news of sales, Erna's face glows with pride — a pride nurtured by effort that often drags her to the brink of exhaustion.

Standing tall and trim, Erna masks her fragile health; few students know of her dramatic struggle to stay alive and overcome a misfortune-studded background.

Hitler's rise to power forced Erna's family to flee her native Weilheim, Germany, and move to a farmhouse in the Bavarian Alps, far from the books she loved. Then, while Erna was a teenager, her only sister died suddenly.

In a voice still tinged with an accent, Erna recalls, "It was a tremendous shock. Suddenly a person is gone and all that's left is a fading memory."

This feeling of life's brevity molded Erna's philosophy: "People should leavve something of themselves." She started writing and "couldn't write enough."

Stories and articles flowed from her pen, then a book of fairy tales. Growing calcium deposits around her heart (a condition acquired in childhood) threw Erna into heart failure. Bedridden for an entire summer, she finished this book and sent it to a publisher.

After lengthy testing, doctors made preparations for a pioneering heart operation. They warned, "A pericardectomy MUST be performed if you want to live." The risky procedure offered a one in three chance of survival. Meanwhile, the publisher accepted Erna's book and sent the illustrator to her bedside.

Erna recalls, "He showed me beautiful color plates and offered to donate blood for me. I didn't really think I would make it through surgery, but it pleased me that my book would see publication."

Physicians from all over Europe watched the operation while Erna lay awake on the Munich operating table.

With a wry smile, she says, "I made it — but the publisher didn't." Her voice dimishes to a whisper, "The currency collapsed. There was no money for food, clothes and shelter. People were hungry; they had nothing to wear. No publisher could have sold a book of fairy tales then."

After months in the hospital, Erna returned home and looked for the carbon copy of her manuscript. It had disappeared. With typical resiliance, she shrugs off the disappointment, "It was a pity — but I probably wouldn't be able to publish that now. Who wants fairy tales?"

Eager to expand horizons, Erna studied English and decided to practice the language by working for the U.S. Occupation Forces. She served as a company clerk, side by side with First Sgt. Gene Holyer. About to be transferred back to the States, Gene asked, "Suppose my mother would sponsor you?

(Continued on next page)

triumph over adversity

Would you come to America? Maybe we could get married?"

Erna chuckles, "I had great respect for First Sgt. Holyer. He was very efficient and all — but marry? It was a little far out."

Still, the idea of seeing his country intrigued Erna. She recalls, "I asked Americans, 'What is America like?' They said, it's like Germany. I asked, 'What is California like?' They said, 'It's like Italy — lush and green.' "

A smile crinkles Erna's face. "I came to California in June. There was not one green blade of grass anywhere," She sighs, "I didn't like it and went back — but surprisingly, I felt homesick for California. Gene followed me to Germany, we married, and now I am a Californian and love it."

In 1960, Erna enrolled in a writing class. By the end of three years, she had written two book length serials and was selling a story a month. After publication of her first book in 1965, she resolved to write a book a year — and did.

In 1968, a retiring Adult Education instructor prodded her to teach a writing class. Erna was tempted to decline, but didn't. "Everything I knew about the writing craft I owed to teachers who gave their time and energy to students. Anybody who has been given as much as I have has an obligation to pay back what she can. It was a sense of duty that got me into teaching."

Erna shared her storehouse of information, but, already in frail health, she broke down. Her physician recommended heart surgery at Stanford with Dr. Norman Shumway. After the September, 1969 operation, two years in bed, recuperating and writing followed. Erna says, "Without this creative outlet and my husband's encouragement, I could not have endured that long time in bed."

Her operation at Stanford sowed the seeds of Erna's most popular book, "Shoes for Daniel", the story of a migrant Mexican-American family forced to settle down when the mother requires heart surgery.

Erna's empathy for the book's young hero grew out of her experiences after emigrating to America. "I know what it is like to cope with a language problem, to hunt for a job, to live among people with strange customs — to be a transplant." Daniel represents the migrant children she met when cutting apricots in Sunnyvale one summer. His mother is based on a woman Erna met at the hospital.

After the open heart surgery, Erna felt that her teaching career was over, but students and administrators asked her to return. She accepted a teaching assignment far from her Almaden Valley home, and returned home evenings exhausted from rush hour traffic snarls. Under similar circumstances, most of us might slink into bed, but Erna's life depends upon a delicate balance of exercise and rest. She dove into the pool and did her 15 laps in near-freezing weather.

Why does Erna continue to teach? "Teaching has been a gratifying experience," she insists, "My class is my family."

Her students gain far more than writing expertise. Erna's sensitivity to others surfaces when she comments, "At semester start, people sit in the room like little islands — like so many strangers — but they are potential friends, and I treat them as such. Soon, there is an atmosphere of love and friendship. I have always fostered that." Erna's students enjoy being a close knit family.

A dedicated teacher, she spends long hours preparing lessons and critiquing students' manuscripts. How does Erna manage to find time for her own writing, housework and exercise regimen? By cramming more into a single day than most of us do in 3 days.

She wakes before dawn and hikes three miles in the New Almaden area. Familiar with herbs from her childhood, Erna often picks those growing wild, dries them, and blends her own mixtures for unique herb teas. After her hike, Erna writes for much of the day. After supper, she swims or pedals an exercycle.

What about Erna's art these days? She muses, "The trouble is that I cannot paint and write at the same time. It's a clash." Exhibiting imposes a strain, and do does prolonged painting. So Erna concentrates on writing for the present.

Despite her prolific output, she doesn't churn out stories on an assembly line basis. Erna has sold to major publications, but declares, "I don't write for big checks." She emphasizes concepts such as loyalty, honesty, respect for people's feelings and property. Her books, written for today's kids, sugarcoat the messages with suspenseful action.

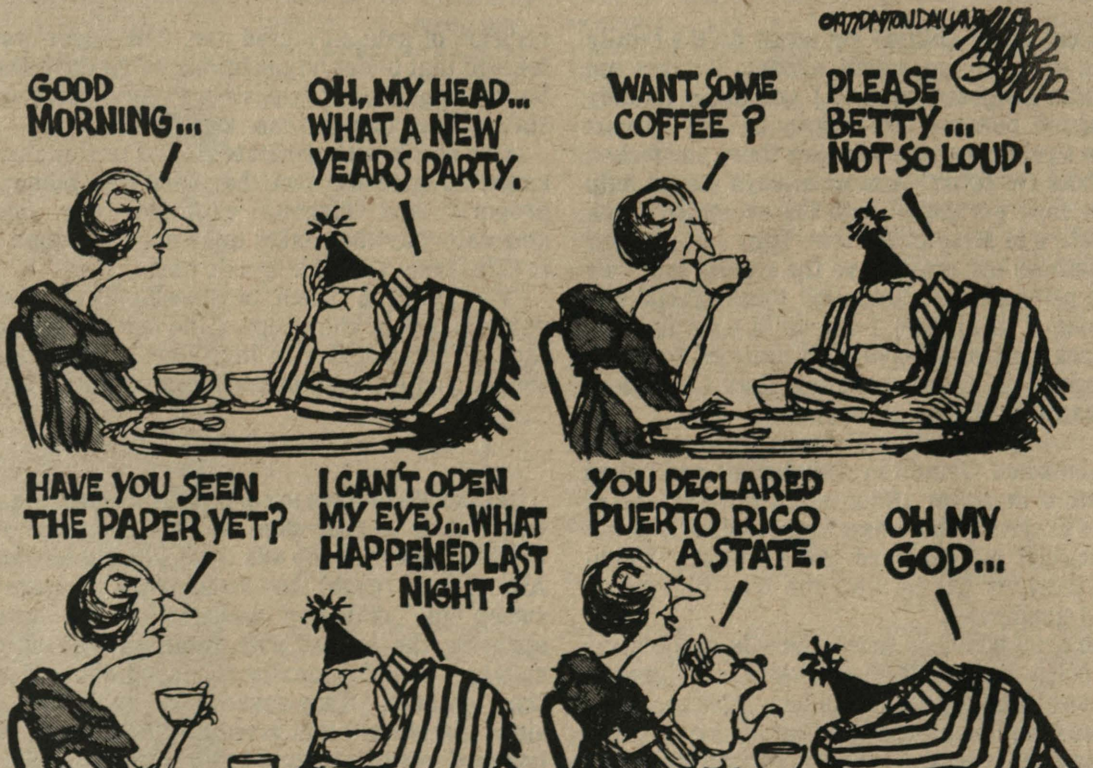
Sometimes Erna receives fan letters scrawled, "Dear Mr. Holyer". Why the confusion? From the start, she used the name "Ernie", to preserve the sound of her German nickname, never dreaming that Americans might think it a masculine name. Now she uses this pseudonym "because I'm pretty consistent."

She's also consistent in demonstrating her writing talent. The Stanford University Library is accumulating a special "Erna Holyer Collection." You'll find write-ups about Erna in such references as "Who's Who of American Women, "Contemporary Authors" and the "Dictionary of International Biography." Some of her work has been translated from English to German — quite a switch for someone who struggled to learn English.

Though Erna's life resembles a rollercoaster of struggles, she presents a calm, composed face to the world, saying simply, "I have much to be thankful for."

Shoes for Daniel
Ernie Holyer

Jill Goldwasser reads one of Erna Holyer's most popular children's books, Shoes for Daniel.


GOOD MORNING...
OH, MY HEAD... WHAT A NEW YEARS PARTY.
WANT SOME COFFEE ?
PLEASE BETTY... NOT SO LOUD.
HAVE YOU SEEN THE PAPER YET?
I CAN'T OPEN MY EYES...WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?
YOU DECLARED PUERTO RICO A STATE.
OH MY GOD...

Pacific Sun

penny pinchers

Chicken can really be a delight

By

SHIRLEY

TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

The chicken we get nowadays has all the flavor of a wet dishrag. My wife has done everything to improve that short of pickling the stuff in vodka for a week. It doesn't seem to matter where we shop, it's the same all over. Do you have any suggestions?

Thanks,
Martin Birnbach, San Jose

The problem seems to be that the chicken sold in stores these days has been raised in wire cages. Unfortunately, these chickens get neither the proper nourishment nor sufficient exercise to develop flavorful meat. Not only are they usually tasteless but according to some health authorities are low in nutritive value because of lack of hormones.

Fowl that has been raised on the ground, however, seems to have much better tasting meat and is probably better for us. So, before you pickle your next chicken in vodka (although after cooking it this way you probably won't care how it tastes anyway), try finding some independent farmer who sells off some of his chickens that have been raised free and fed properly. I think you'll notice quite a difference in the taste.

There are quite a few of these small poultry farmers tucked here and there around the area and can usually be found from their signs advertising freshly laid eggs for sale.

Surprisingly, some brands of frozen chicken pieces are made from fowl raised on the ground, also, and are more flavorful than their fresh counterparts.

If all else fails, happy pickling!

Dear Shirley,

Here is a recipe for 100% whole wheat bread that is absolutely delicious. It tastes like Pepperidge Farm. It's worth hunting up the rather odd ingredients.

Sincerely,
Jean Renzel, San Jose

MARCELLA'S MAGIC MIXER WHOLE GRAIN BREAD

6 cups lukewarm water
3 T yeast
1/3 cup oil
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. (or less) lecithin granules
1/2 to 1 T malt syrup or Diamalt
2 T salt
1 cup gluten flour
12 cups (give or take) whole wheat flour
(or mixture of grains)

1. Grind grains on fine setting using 65% wheat.
2. LET FLOUR COOL.
3. Put in mixer: water, yeast, sugar.
4. When yeast is dissolved, add remaining ingredients (flours last).
5. Mix on low speed 10 minutes. Make dough as stiff as possible, without overloading the mixer motor, for a more stable finished bread.
6. Remove dough to lightly oiled counter.
7. Divide dough into 1½ lb. portions if you are using the small 1 pound loaf pans. (This yields 4-5 loaves.)
8. Shape into loaves. Place in pans.
9. Cover with damp cloth. Let rise 45 minutes or until rounded over top of pans.
10. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. If you desire longer baking, lower the heat to 325° for another 15 minutes.

NOTE: I think the two most important things to remember are:

(1) Keep the water lukewarm and COOL off the flour before using and

(2) Make the dough as stiff as possible in the mixer.

The baker that I got this recipe from said the dough temperature should never be more than 80° and that would feel cool to us since our body temperature is in the 90's.

This recipe makes a very light, almost balloon-style texture because the Malt Syrup causes the dough to be very light. When wheat is harvested it is harvested "green" before being completely ripe. Adding the Malt Syrup somehow completes the ripening and yields a lighter product.

When you buy wheat: The protein content should be 15% or higher and the moisture content should be as low as possible, certainly below 8-10%. Much lower is better.

Jean, thanks a million for this wonderful recipe and the added tips, too. I'm sure that those with home grinders will find it worth the effort. Most of these ingredients can be found at a health food store so they shouldn't be too difficult to come by.

This recipe makes quite a bit of bread, in fact more than some of us will find comfortable to handle. Certainly more than the average home mixer will be able to cope with. Consequently, I suggest cutting the recipe in half or at least by one third to facilitate the mixing process. Happy baking.

---

consumer's corner

Sightless do face a problem at some stores

I am unsighted (blind) yet must do the family shopping and, as you might expect, it takes me longer than a sighted person. I and other visually handicapped persons are taken to the various stores in a public service van, left there and picked up in about 1½ hours. Almost always we get help from the store personnel with the exception of the Gemco store in Mountain View. They have helped me sometimes but often have the excuse that "we have no personnel available for these special circumstances," so all that I can do is wait until the van comes back and leave with most of my shopping undone. Is there anything that Consumers United can do to change store policy?

Mrs. Fay Herman, Mountain View

We contacted Gemco in your behalf and talked to the store manager, floor manager and one of Gemco's lawyers. Their expressed policy is to not afford special help toward those visually handicapped unless it fits in with the free time of an assigned employee.

In the strict business sense, there is justification in their policy because if an employee is assigned to help an unsighted person for an hour, this keeps the employee from normal duties. Gemco does provide close parking (reserved) for wheelchair shoppers and access ramps for easy wheelchair entry into the store. No resolution this time.

* * *

Consumers United recently accomplished a recision of sale on a used car. The buyer was informed that under no conditions could the sales tax be returned "as it had already been sent to the state." The tax in this case was $318.

Our check with the State Board of Equalization came up with the fact that this was money improperly and illegally withheld. Car dealers generally pay their taxes quarterly and don't send in sales taxes on a sale by sale basis.

We smell a touch of unethical conduct or perhaps lack of knowledge of the law in this area on the part of the dealer. In any event, we intend to ask the District Attorney to look into this one.

* * *

I paid $60 to have my driveway resurfaced. This was a door to door offer and seemed good at the time but after the job was done I had some doubts. After I paid (cash) the two men did no more than sweep the driveway and spend ten minutes spraying the asphalt with some sort of oil. They said they would return the following day and put on the "top coat." They never came back and I have since discovered that several others in my neighborhood were victimized in the same way. Some of them paid as much as $200. Can you help me get my money back?

Mrs. T. Barrett, San Jose

Mrs. Barret had no paperwork, identification or license number of the pick-up truck these scam artists arrived in. No hope of recovery.

It sounds very much like the work of the Williamson gang. This is a group of some 700 con artists that knowingly, willfully and openly sets out each year to defraud the public and does so very successfully. They offer to repair roofs, driveways, prune shrubs, repair porches, fix cars, etc. — you name it, they'll do it and cheat you in the process. They are super-organized, meet each year to elect officers and select areas of operation for their schemes.

Deal only with a licensed contractor — check first with the State Contractors' License Board and pay only when the job is completed to your satisfaction. The Williamson gang is currently working the South Bay area and can be expected to pop up almost anywhere — watch out!

Call Consumers United for a speaker for your club or group; you and your finances will be glad you did. It's tough enough to get along in this world without being cheated at every turn. Learn how to protect yourselves, call us.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

Willow Glen Villas injects 'humanistic' ideas into retirement living

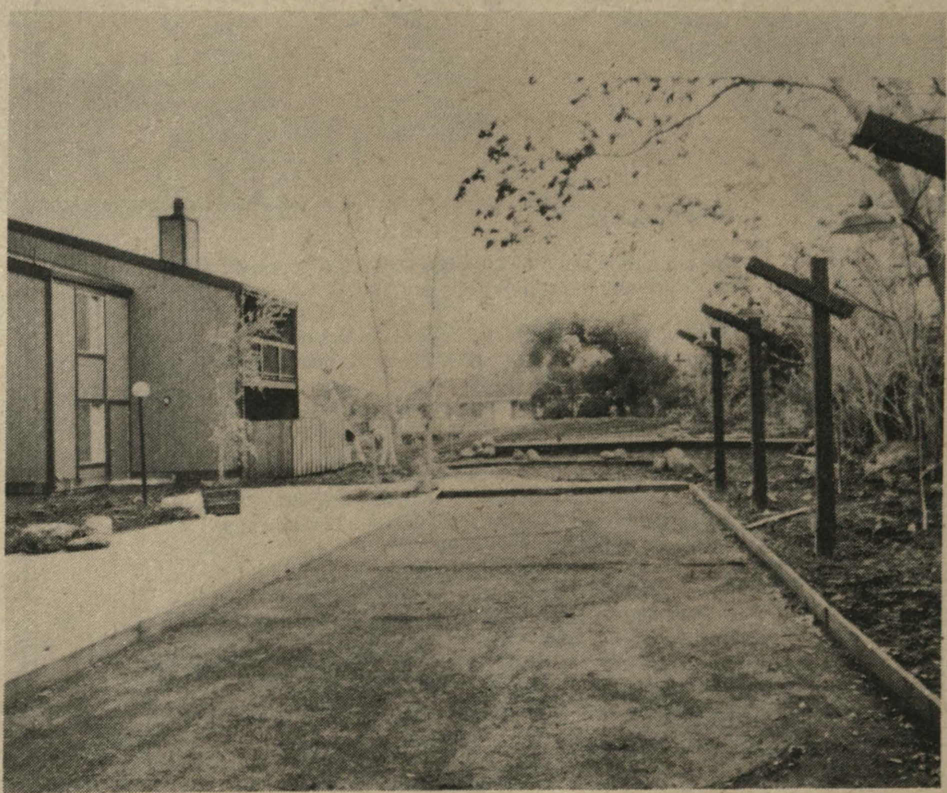
RETIREMENT'S TRADITIONAL institutional trappings have been rejected by the developers of Willow Glen Villas, newly-opened senior citizens complex along Dry Creek Rd. in San Jose. An open house gets underway this Sunday, Jan. 23, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. with a formal dedication ceremony planned during the afternoon.

A tree-planting under the aegis of religious leaders of all-faiths and political dignitaries will also take place.

A new set of concepts has been incorporated into the development based on the long experience of the principals who conceived and saw the ideas come to life.

Murray Rosenblum and David Hellman brought together a humanistic approach to providing total services and facilities with a wide range of amenities on the site.

Conversation goes forth easily at the hearth and lounge of Willow Glen Villas. The new kind of retirement complex is ready for occupancy. Pictured (l-r) Hy Berg, Bess Mandel, Isabel Shayler and Lillian Lavelle.



Bocce Ball court is only one of many active and passive recreational features of the complex. Gardens, walkways and splashing pools make for pleasant vistas as well as activity centers.

— SUN PHOTOS BY JIM BYOUS

At Willow Glen Villa no capital investment is required. A single monthly payment provides total services. These include the residence of your choice, three meals per day in a central dining room, housekeeping (including linens), group programs, social activities and recreational facilities, constantly maintained security and of course, unrestricted use of all the features at Willow Glen Villa.

Willa Glen Villa's 189 residential units are clustered in nine thoughtfully designed garden chateaus. Each chateau's character is a combination of the finest architectural design complimented by carefully planned landscaping.

The theme, according to Hellman, is to develop a "family rapport" and to encourage social exchange. "The sterile dormitory atmosphere of the stereotype retirement residence will be absent at Willow Glen Villa," he said.

The focal point for recreational and social activities is the community building. A gymnasium, sauna baths, jacuzzi therapeutic pool, game and billiards room, massage spa and exercise room offer a complete spectrum of indoor recreational pursuits. Outside the chateaus one can casually relax at the putting green, bocce ball/-bowling lawn or swimming pool, play shuffleboard and horseshoes or utilize free time to read and browse at the outdoor amphitheatre.

A community building's facilities also provide a variety of social activities. Club meetings, slide presentations, recitals, movies, lectures and special programs will be available for the personal enrichment of the residents of Willow Glen Villa. An arts and crafts center, beauty parlor and barber shop and chapel for private non-demonimational worship also have been developed.

Through large picture windows Willow Glen Villa's spectacular main dining room looks out to gently rippling ponds and the retirement community's most exotic landscaping and gardens. Three meals will be served daily, each offering a variety of entrees prepared by accomplished chefs. Food supervision will be conducted by a qualified dietician.

STYLIZED clock tower marks the clean architectural style of Willow Glen Villas imposed by Goodwin Steinberg, AIA, and associates.

Willow Glen Villa offers carefully designed floor plans for studio, one-bedroom (for single or double occupancy) and two-bedroom units. Each residence has its own refrigerator, sink and electric kitchen range as well as a spacious living room.

The studio is an intimate, yet comfortable residence with a convenient stepsaver kitchen. The one- and two-bedroom residences offer the luxury of expended kitchens and living rooms. Ample storage, linen and closet space are found in each chateau's residence. A complete laundry room with facilities can be found in every chateau.

All residential units feature complete bathroom facilities with full vanity and mirrors. Extensive interior decorating, thermostatically controlled forced air heating and sliding aluminum windows and patio doors greatly help each Willow Glen residence assume all the warmth and conveniences of "home."

Acoustical ceilings, spacious breakfast area and private deck with refreshing garden view add to the liveability. Year-round air conditioning, automatic heat and smoke detectors, emergency intercom system attended round-the-clock, transportation services for shopping or theatre parties and constantly maintained security offer genuine comfort.

The staff at Willow Glen Villa comprises knowledgeable people who have been chosen because of their concern for tenants, respect for their privacy and a sense of pride in a job well done. Their experience and helpful attitude make Willow Glen Villa a more comfortable home for residents and their guests, Rosenblum commented.

"Willow Glen Villa is like no other retirement residence in all of California. Every possible luxury associated with truly gracious living is available for convenience, comfort and leisure. Careful planning has designed a residence with freedom from care and the features to explore the flexibility and independence life offers. Willow Glen Villa will truly be a unique retirement community," he added.

Designer for the project is Goodwin Steinberg and Associates of San Jose. Landscape architects are Royston, Hanamoto, Beck and Abey of Mill Valley. Contractor for Willow Glen Villa is Builders Fare Associates, Inc., of Berkeley.

real estate & homes

Mobile park unveiled in Evergreen Mobile

Brandenburg, Staedler & Moore present a 1977 special showing of model mobile homes at Moss Creek, the first modern adult park to be developed in San Jose's Evergreen foothill area.

Designed to demonstrate how mobile home and community environment harmonize, this dealer display will give interested buyers a first-hand look at the latest concept in mobile design as well as an opportunity to view all the important elements of mobile home living together at one time in a conventional park setting, John Moore noted.

"By limiting Moss Creek to 107 spaces, we've created an intimate community where residents can enjoy a close-knit, small town lifestyle in a quiet, enclosed neighborhood," he explained.

This newest Brandenburg, Staedler & Moore park at Capitol Expressway and Aborn Square Loop is located across the street from convenient neighborhood shopping at Aborn Square and affords easy access to Freeway 101 and Highway 680 via Capitol Expressway and is only four blocks from Eastridge Regional Center. Resident managers John and Velma Roediger are available daily at an on-site rental office. Homesite leasing rates begin at $145 monthly.

Openings for musicians

Openings for musicians have been announced by the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony Orchestra, now going into the second half of its 14th year with three pair of concerts scheduled in coming months. According to John O'Neill, Conductor, there is a special need for a first trumpet and first bassoon, as well as viola, cello and double bass players. Violinists are always welcome.

The orchestra, which draws its personnel from a radius of some 30 miles, rehearses Monday nights in the music room of West Valley College Saratoga Campus. It is sponsored by West Valley College, annual grants from the cities of Saratoga and Los Gatos and contributors to the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony Society.

The remaining concerts this season, all to be given in the West Valley College Theatre, are scheduled for February 5 and 6, April 2 and 3, and May 21 and 22.

More information about the orchestra and its concerts may be obtained from Mr. O'Neill at 264-6399, or from the Society, 255-7422.

california focus

The unthinkable (gas rationing) is shelved again by the bureaucrats

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

FOR THE SECOND TIME in the last three years, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has indicated that it won't enforce gas rationing to combat smog in California.

But also for the second time, the EPA has managed to keep the power to impose a crippling rationing plan anytime it wishes as a way of enforcing the standards of the federal Clean Air Act.

The first time a rationing plan was to have been imposed was in 1973, when the EPA threatened to cut gasoline supplies by about 50 per cent in the San Francisco Bay Area, and more than 90 per cent in the South Coast Air Basin, which includes Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

That first time, an informal coalition of business, labor and government leaders headed by former Gov. Ronald Reagan succeeded in getting the rationing plan quashed. It was replaced by so-called "parking management plans" calling for reduction of parking spaces and higher fees for those that remained in downtown areas.

But nothing came of that idea, either, as the EPA gradually backed down when it came to enforcing clean air regulations likely to have adverse economic impacts.

This time, almost no one in California was aware of the gas-rationing rules that were to have taken effect next May 31.

Those rules were upheld earlier this year by a federal appeals court in San Francisco.

After that decision, the EPA once again decided to scrap its rationing plan to avoid "seriously disruptive social and economic consequences."

The result was that when the effort of the Pacific Legal Foundation to have the EPA's rationing powers declared unconstitutional reached the U.S. Supreme Court, the court refused to rule because the issue had been made moot by the EPA's latest move: California is not now under a direct threat of gasoline rationing.

* * *

BUT THE LONG-TERM threat nevertheless remains. If the EPA's next administrator chooses to read the Clean Air Act literally, he may feel compelled to impose a rationing plan with cutbacks similar to those planned in 1973.

It is therefore up to the next Congress to act on the issue, along with other changes to the Clean Air Act it made last summer, only to see them vetoed by President Ford.

So long as there is no change in that law and no action by the Supreme Court, the EPA will have the power to ration gasoline anytime it sees a need.

But the prospects for change in the Clean Air Act now appear good. If the law is continued in its present form with no new action by Congress, the nation's three large automakers say they won't be able to build any 1978-model cars.

The changes proposed last summer would have shifted the present 1978 standards for auto emissions to 1979, giving the automakers a little more time to develop new devices.

But the Big 3 resisted that change, gambling that they'd get even more favorable amendments in the new Congress. The election of Jimmy Carter makes this unlikely, as several of his environmental advisers backed the version the automakers fought in the last session.

The outcome of this fight will bear directly on whether the EPA retains its gas-rationing powers. For once the legislators begin to overhaul a law, other changes sometimes flow more easily.

This particular change now appears fairly likely, since outgoing EPA Administrator Russell Train has already asked Congress to relax some Clean Air Act provisions similar to the ones that enable gas-rationing.

Train's stance together with a firm and unified position by the large California congressional delegation should assure an end at last to the recurring gas-rationing threat.

Schola Cantorum to do Poulenc Faure works

Two guest soloists perform Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" with the Schola Cantorum Sunday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

Frequent performers with the 160-voice adult symphonic choir, the soloists are soprano Annelle Delfs of Mountain View and baritone Roger Ardrey of Fullerton.

Stanton will conduct the Schola and the Orchestra of the Orchestra of the Orchestra of the Schola Cantorum, Sam Jackson, director. Robert Newton, Flint Center organist and accompanist for the Schola, will be at the newly installed Sherman Memorial Organ.

Concert tickets are $2 general admission and $1 to students and senior citizens.

San Jose needs superman

San Jose Children's Musical Theatre has put out an urgent call for young actors ages 9-21 yrs. to play the title role in the upcoming musical production of "**Superman**", the light rock Broadway musical by Adams and Strauss. Qualifications include the ability to lift trucks with one hand, the ability to leap buildings with a single bound, a magnificent physique, and a strong singing voice. He will be expected to literally "carry" the show, which runs in the Montgomery Theater in early May.

Other roles, which will also be double cast, include Lois Lane, Sydney (a sexy reporter), Perry White, Max Menkle (swinging playboy), Dr. Sedgwick (a mad scientist), and the Flying Ling Family (a group of Red Chinese acrobats and kung fu experts who fight superman).

Auditions for these roles and the dancing chorus will be held at 43 E. St. James St. in San Jose on Sat. Jan. 22 and 29 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 23 from noon to 4 p.m.

For further information call 247-KIDS.

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We will be looking forward to seeing you during our "JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE" at either of our two locations.

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ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD & DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

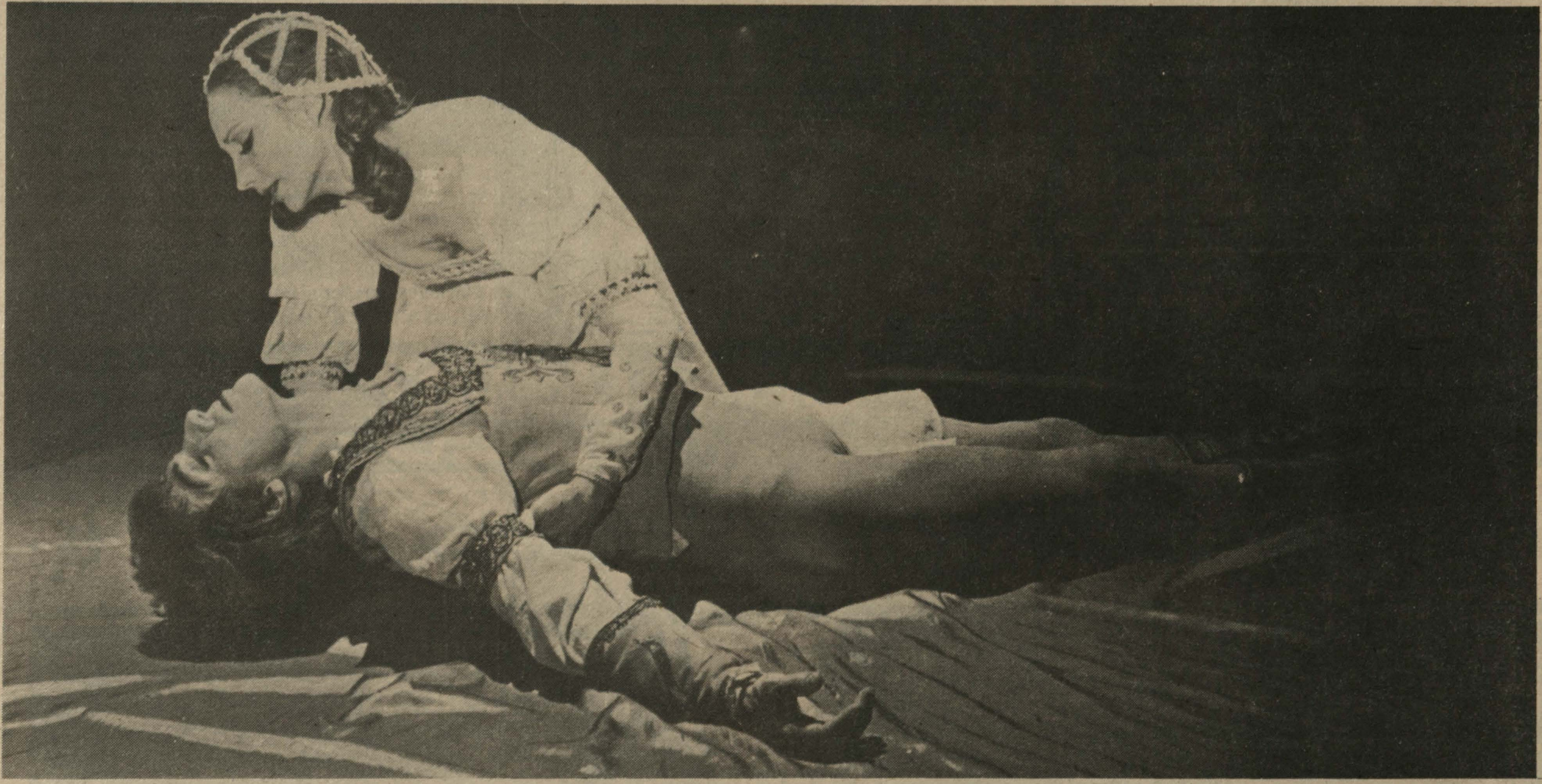
Marquee

"Oh, my goodness," Ruth Smith, Donna Machov and Ann Hauptli appear to be exclaiming in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre production, "Do Not Fold, Spindle of Mutilate." James Willette looms mysteriously in the background. For more information see Calendar listings inside.

Three diverse expressions of shock on local stages

Emotional peaks in drama and in ballet are among the entertainment offerings available for area residents. The three diverse expressions of shock on this page are but an invitation to look further into the following pages of Marquee, where you'll find a wide range of activities for all tastes, ages and budgets.

Registering horror at an unwelcome Christmas surprise in Montalvo's upcoming mystery-thriller "Who Killed Santa Claus" are Mackie McClelland and Jodie Smith. Armand Plato is directing the production which gets underway Feb. 4 for an eight-performance run.



Romeo has had it in this scene from the Michael Smuin version of Prokofiev's famed ballet suite, Romeo and Juliet. It goes forth Feb. 19 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts as the first of a three event season of San Francisco Ballet in San Jose. Diana Weber is Juliet to Tomm Ruud's Romeo. This week single performance tickets go on sale at all box offices.

the winetaster

Hottest new wine sellers are mighty big

By **MARY LESTER**

Today's "hottest" selling item for the wine consumer is the one or three gallon dispenser complete with the wine of your selection. It's all just another way of proving that wine bought in large amounts or in receptacles commonly known as "jugs" is truly a popular and economical manner of drinking.

Possibly the first firm to hit the general market with the dispenser package was **California House Wine**, headed by two Santa Clara Valley men (Campbell), Ray Krause and Lee Squyres, both former employees of **Mirassou Vineyards'** "Training school for bright young men".

A little over a year ago this company came out with the 4.9 gallon dispenser package for restaurant use at house wine prices. A smash success meant instant emulation by others. Not to be outdone, **California House Wine** has recently introduced for home use, a 3-gallon dispenser-container that resembles an actual wine barrel, complete with dark wood grain, wine sign and barrle hoops. Marketed under their **Rancho Yerba Buena** label (California House Wine sounded to many buyers like some sort of blend of a lot of California wines), the wines are vacuum filled into a collapsible saran liner. When wine is drawn from the dripless spigot, the FDA-approved liner collapses around the wine. This virtually eliminates spoilage, oxidation and vinegarization.

Best of all, though, the wines are made by none other than **Angelo Papagni**, who suddenly has become a celebrity because of the gold medals given his wines in competition in Italy. Papagni's winery is based in Madera but his wines do not have that cloying sweet taste so prevalent in many Central Valley wines.

Presently produced is a Burgundy, Chablis and Rose plus a totally unique Madera Sangria (The latter is one of three Sangrias that I have been able to drink without becoming rather queasy.) At $17.95 per 3-gallon container, it is blended to go over ice and contains 12% alcohol.

I've tried the Chablis at four different wine seminars. Three classes thought the wine worth much more than the going price; another, overall, thought it too sweet for their taste. The wine is not as mellow as most from that area but it does have a pleasant, non-acetic taste. The three generics sell for $16.48 per 3-gallon cask.

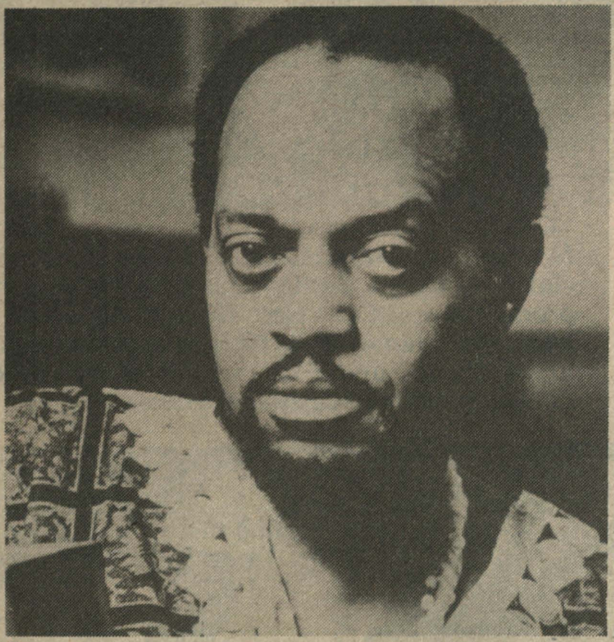
The table wines are made to last about eight months. I kept my Chablis for almost three and it still retained its fresh taste. It is made from Chenin Blanc, French Colombard and Pinot Blanc.

If you want an everyday drinking wine that can be stored in the fridge, used at the make-shift bar, poolside or on picnics, I really recommend **Rancho Yerba Buena's** Home Wine Casks, with wine made by Angelo Papagni.

For the record: **California House Wines** has just come out with what I think is about the best wine that harmonizes with Chinese food. In fact, it was specifically made for that reason. Called **Fu Jin,** (blended by Angelo Papagni), it is a medium dry white table wine selling for $2.49 per fifth. I know the blend and will share it with anyone wanting the secret of this fine, at last, Chinese food-go-with-it-wine. It did win lots of acclaim at the recent Monterey Wine Festival.

THE GRAPEVINE:

Many brochures and ads tell about the glories of warming and torching brandies and how one should have a certain appliance for doing this job. Finally, comes the California Brandy Board's opinion: TORCHING: Unless you are a pyromaniac, applying direct flame to a glass of brandy before drinking is more than an affection; it is positively reprehensible. The flame quite simply scorches the brandy. In short, torching thoughtlessly destroys in seconds what took years of patient care to create.



Don Shirley trio appears in concert January 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco. He is joined in concert by Juri Taht, cellist and Ken Fricker, bassist. The Jamaican-born pianist-composer-arranger has appeared extensively in the United States as well as with the LaScala Orchestra in Italy.

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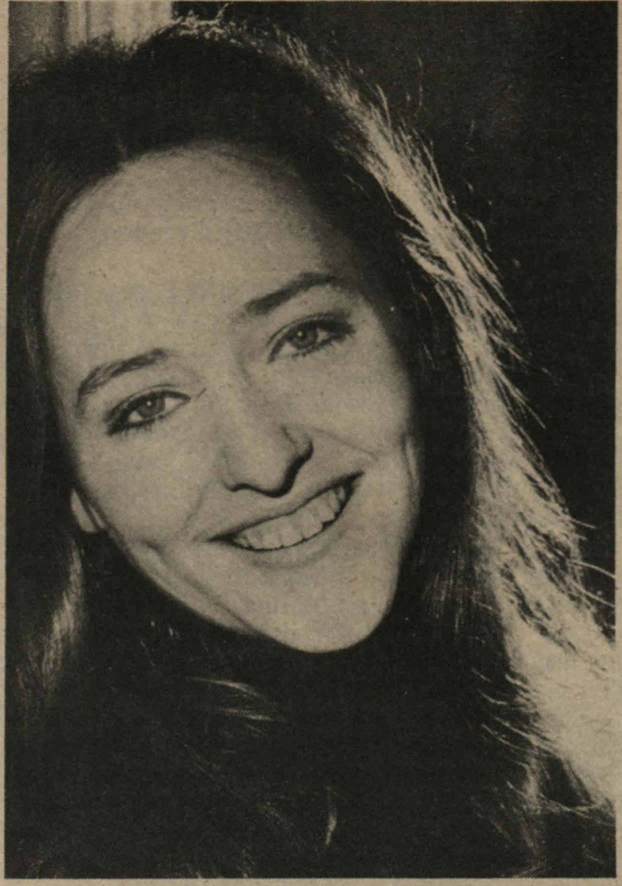
Von Stade to solo with San Jose Symphony

Mezzo-Soprano Frederica Von Stade, who in the past four seasons has emerged as one of the world's busiest and most eagerly watched young opera stars, will appear in concert with the San Jose Symphony Friday, January 28 and Saturday, January 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

Von Stade will sing the Berlioz song cycle "Nuits d'ete" (Summer Nights) and arias from Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust." Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots" and Offenbach's "La Pericholé." The orchestra, conducted by Maestro George Cleve, will perform Mouret's "Premiere Suite," Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" from "Le Prophete" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite II.

She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1970, singing some 20 roles in her first 3 seasons, but it was her sensationally successful debut in 1973 as Cherubino in the new Paris Opera production of "The Marriage of Figaro" that won her worldwide recognition.

Tickets for the January 28 and 29 concerts can be purchased at the door and at the San Jose Symphony Office (170 Park Center Plaza, Suite 100), the San Jose Box Office (912 Town and Country Village).



Fredericka Von Stade

dining out

Dining at Angelo's puts you among the in-crowd

EATING AT Angelo's, particularly during a luncheon on weekdays immediately suggests a feeling that you're with the "in-crowd" of San Jose. Each city has a restaurant where many of the movers and shakers go to imbibe and dine and make decisions.

Angelo's has an elegance in atmosphere with the candlelight, red velvet and tuxedo'd waiters. It also has a menu to match. A wide range of entrees is available at moderate to impressive prices.

The choices also fall into a number of classical cuisines. Italian, Greek, French, Danish and traditional American fare all find places on the menu.

Beef Rolettini is one of the unique entrees. It consists of a cylinder of filet of beef wrapped with cheese and ham, served with a tasty sauce. One of the many "from the broiler items."

The bar is also a special asset at Angelo's. It's quiet and friendly and an ideal spot for the after-work unwinder. Good hors d'oeuvres, too.

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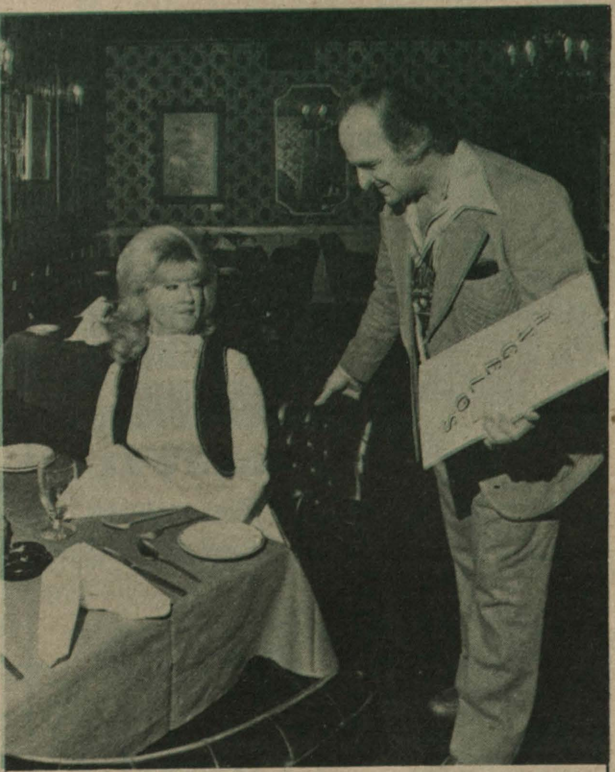

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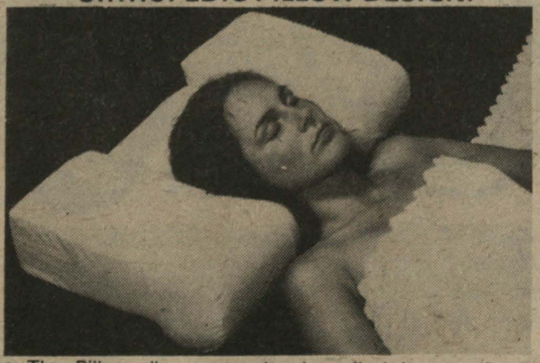

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the professionals

Ferrer shares a 'how to do it' secret

News and comments about professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . . JOSE FERRER in his most entertaining show Thursday night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts (ASIDE . . . in discussing the emotional drain of one of his famous scenes, Ferrer told this to CAT Artistic Director James Dunn. "I had to do it eight times a week," he recalled, "and you should know some of the things I would do in my own mind. At one point or another I think I killed every single person I loved — and I saw them lying there bleeding before me — to work myself to the point where I was moved. And I killed my father and my daughter and my best friend and his wife and my pet dog and my rabbit and my canary. I even," he concluded sorrowfully, "ran over strangers."

Should be a very entertaining evening.

And Friday and Saturday at the Center for Performing Arts, the Paul Taylor Dance Company in an evening of popular ballet; the program features Aureole (assorted Handel Music) . . . Saturday at Flint Center is a performance of The Savoyards, an operetta about Gilbert and Sullivan presented by the San Francisco Lamplighters Association . . . And for a great show the Harlem Globetrotters are at Stanford's Maples Pavillion Friday night . . . The Dramatics with Special Guest Stars, the Manhattens, are at Circle Star friday and Saturday . . . And the California Actors Theatre Production The Odd Couple closes Sunday (next up, THE RAINMAKER, directed by CAT Artistic Director James Dunn.)

MEAL OF THE WEEK . . . A huzzah for the prime rib and excellent salad bar at VICTORIA STATION. The meat is always good, the portions generous, the price reasonable and the service is relaxed. Worth a try for lunch or dinner.

COMING TO FLINT CENTER IN MARCH . . . The inimitable VICTOR BORGE. A real professional and so funny.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH . . . The S.F. Symphony has an all Bartok Program, Ozawa conducting, with Guest Artist Pinchas Zuckerman performing his second Violin Concerto (Sarah Caldwell will be guest conductor in February, and you should think about getting tickets for that now) . . . The Mills Brothers (how great) are at the Venetian Room (where else) through February 2, followed by Miss Peggy Lee (hey, hey) for two weeks . . . Mose Allison Friday and Saturday at the Great American Music Hall . . . Bill Graham brings Kansas and David LaFlamme ("The White Bird") to Winterland Sattidy Nite . . . Friday and Saturday at the Old Waldorf none other than Graham Central Station plus Rubicon . . . The Larry Coryell Quartet at the Keystone Corner Thursday through Sunday . . . Henry Youngman at the Boarding House through Sunday . . . Jazz Great Oscar Peterson at Zellerbach in Berkeley on Sunday . . .

S.F. THEATRE . . . ACT is running in repertory Othello, Man and Superman and just recently opened Jules Feiffer's comedy, Knock, Knock . . . A Matter of Gravity with Katherine Hepburn at the Curran is sold out .

* * *

Free drama festival coming Sunday to SJ civic auditorium

In a salute to San Jose's bicentennial, a free one-day theatre festival will be held Sunday, Jan. 23.

The California Arts Drama Festival will feature three drama groups of the California Arts Council (CAC) Theatre Touring Program. During the festival, the East-West Players of Los Angeles, El Teatro de la Esperanza of Santa Barbara and San Francisco's Grass Roots Experience will perform.

The one-day festival will be held in San Jose Civic Auditorium, Mission and San Carlos Streets, and is open to the public at no charge. The festival will get underway at 1 p.m.

The festival is being sponsored by the city of San Jose, West Valley College, San Jose City College and San Jose State University.

The East-West Players will present "Harry Kelly," a play about a wartime (1941) romance between a Japanese American girl in a desert relocation center and a displaced young Mojave Indian.

Grassroots will present Richard Wesley's new play, "Goin' Thru Changes," a powerful dramatization of an essentially cliched conflict between a husband's ambition and his wife's need for security, set during the 1960s.

El Teatro will present its newest collective creation, "La Victima." The production is a reflection of Chicano life, and subjects the audience to a mixture of feelings, ranging from humor and tension to outrage and finally, pity.

Tickets are not required for the festival and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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rock waves

Our picks for the best in rock during past 12 months

By KATHIE STASKA

It's a brand new year again and the various publications are printing their nominees for top honors for 1976.

Not to be outdone, we have again composed a list of what we considered some of the best talent to be presented this past year and here it it.

TOP NEW GROUP
Boston
Brothers Johnson
ABBA

TOP NEW DUO
England Dan and John Ford Coley
Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis

TOP FEMALE VOCALIST
Linda Ronstadt
Aretha Franklin

TOP MALE VOCALIST
Peter Frampton
Elton John
Rod Stewart

TOP GROUP
Wings
Fleetwood Mac
Eagles

TOP DUO
Daryl Hall and John Oates

TOP SINGLE
Silly Love Songs by Wings
Don't Go Breaking My Heart by Elton John and Kiki Dee

TOP ALBUM
Frampton Comes Alive by Peter Frampton
Fleetwood Mac by Fleetwood Mac
Wings At The Speed Of Sound by Wings
Fly Like An Eagle by Steve Miller

TOP MALE COUNTRY ARTIST
Willie Nelson
Waylon Jennings

TOP FEMALE COUNTRY ARTIST
Tanya Tucker

TOP COUNTRY ALBUM
The Outlaws by the Outlaws

In retrospect 1976 has been a good year for music lovers. Such talents as Vicki Sue Robinson, John Travolta, Eric Carmen, Firefall, and Patti Smith have risen to the top. It will be interesting to see how these people handle a new year. Some, quite possible, we will never hear from again.

If 1977 proves only as good as 1976, we'll have one hell of a year.

* * *

ROCK NOTES: The Steve Miller Band appears at the Oakland Coliseum Feb. 1 . . . Electric Light Orchestra and Steve Hillage play the Cow Palace Jan. 25.

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CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDA

Wednesday, 19th

"THE ODD COUPLE" — Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos, Dec. 26-Jan.23, 1977. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office, $3.50-$7.50. For further information call 354-6057.

"DR. JOYCE BROTHERS — A lecture on "Love, 1977" in the Saratoga campus gymnasium, West Valley College, 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students through the office of Community Services, 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

Thursday, 20th

JOSE FERRER – "Shakespeare without Tears," 8 p.m. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 may be purchased at San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office in Los Altos, Macy's and all Bay Area Ticket outlets.

CONCERT — Directed by Daniel Lewis, music director of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 20, 21, 22, 7 p.m., Foothill College Theatre, free.

"SOMETHING'S AFOOT" — A new murder mystery musical (a spoof on the murder mysteries made popular by Agatha Christie and Arthur Conan Doyle), 8:15 p.m. on January 20, 21, 22 and at 7:30 p.m. on January 23 in the University Theatre, California State University, Hayward. Admission $3; free to Cal State students. For reservations or further information call 881-3261.

BRASS TRIO CONCERT — Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael campus, 7:30 p.m. Performing will be David Krehbiel, French horn; Miles Anderson, trombone; and Mario Guarneri, trumpet. Tickets $3 adults and $1 students may be purchased at the door. For further information or tickets call 415/457-4440, ext. 236.

"FROM MADAME TO MS" — Thursday evening lecture series, 8 p.m. Tresidder Large Lounge, Stanford University, free.

"DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE OR MULTILATE" — Beginning January 13 thru Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Thurs., tickets: $2.50 adults; $1.50 children; $7 per family; Fri. and Sat., tickets: $3, adults; $2, children, Santa Clara Arena Theatre. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

Laverne Huff casts a spell on Pat Sanchez to dramatize the upcoming magical musical, "The Sorcerer," presented by The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose as a benefit for Shephard school. "The Sorcerer" opens Fri. Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose, and has a six performance run, including the weekend of Jan. 28. Director is Katie Hassett. Tickets are available at San Jose Box Office or by calling 243-4775.

THEATRE — "The Odd Couple" see Wednesday.

Friday, 21st

"THE SORCERER" — Gilbert and Sullivan operetta the Montgomery Theatre, January 21, 22, 28 at 8 p.m. January 30 at 2:30 p.m., tickets are $4 for adults, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, available at Macy's, Emporium, San Jose Box Office, Santa Cruz Box Office, Montgomery Theatre Box Office on performance evenings, or by telephone, 243-4775.

PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY — The music will be performed by the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., and January 22 at 3:00 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Featured on the program will be "Polaris", "Aureole", "Esplanade" and "Three Epitaphs." Tickets are $8.50 - $10 and $12.50, available at San Jose Box Office, and all major Bay Area tickets agencies.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" — Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn High School, Palo Alto, 8:15; Jnauary 22, 23, 29, 30, 2 p.m. For further information call 941-5471.

"THE BLACKS" — Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, Fridays and Saturdays thru February 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50 for adults; $2 for senior citizens, students and military. For reservations call 266-0466.

"ROBERT & ELIZABETH" — A new musical from the book "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Friday and Saturday evenings January 21 thru February 19, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4 (Jan. 21 $5); Sunday matinees: January 30, February 6, 3:30 p.m., tickets $3; Thursday, February 17, 8 p.m., tickets $3; Saratoga Civic Theatre. For information and reservations call 358-1896 or write P.O. Box 779 Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

THE DRAMATICS AND THE MANHATTANS — The Circle Star Theatre, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets on sale at all major agencies throughout the Bay Area.

MARCUS THOMPSON — Violist, will perform in the Young Artists Series, 8 p.m. Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University. Tickets $3.75 general and $3 for students can be purchased at the Tresidder ticket office, all Macy's and other major ticket agencies.

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" — Friday night film program, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m., tickets $1.

"ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY: FRIENDS OR FOES?" — Planetarium, West Valley College, Saratoga Campus, 7:30 p.m., admission 50 cents. Reservations must be made through the college's office of community services, 379-9415.

RECITAL — Marie Gibson, soprano, and Nathan Schwartz, piano, will perform music of Rodrigo, Debussy, Wolf, and Walton, as well as two of Donna Anna's arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Tickets $2 general, $1 students, available at Tresidder Union box office, Stanford University.

WARSAW QUINTET — Friday evening concert series, First United Methodist Church, Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. For further information call 323-6167.

WARREN FARRELL — Author of "The Liberated Man" will lecture at 7 p.m. Forum Bldg., Room 1, De Anza College. Reservations required, call Seminar Lectures 90 Office, 257-5550, ext. 368. SLS 90 registration fee ($2) or free to De Anza students.

"STAR, SELF ANALYSIS TOWARD AWARENESS REBIRTH" — Ken L. Evensen, M.D. presents an introductory lecture on the STAR process. Frederick LeBoyer's film, Birth Without Violence," will be shown. Forum Bldg., Room 3, De Anza College, 8 p.m.; no admission charge.

THEATRE — "The Odd Couple, see Wednesday . . . "Something's Afoot," "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," see Thursday.

"THE FOUR POSTER" — A comedy which traces the marriage of Agnes and Michael from their wedding night through the next 40 years of marriage, King Dodo Playhouse, $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or **"WEDDED BUT AN HOUR"** — Gaslighter Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays thru March. Tickets $3.50. For reservations call 378-9721.

"BOYS IN THE BAND" — ART playhouse, 8 p.m., Fridays, Jan. 14 thru Feb. 4. General admission, $3.50; students, military, Sr. citizens, $2. For reservations call 266-0466.

Saturday, 22nd

CALIFORNIA STATE DRILL TEAM COMPETITION — Featuring teams from Fremont, Lynbrook, Homestead, Cupertino and Sunnyvale High Schools, 7 p.m. San Jose Civic Auditorium; general admission, $2; children, $1.50.

"THE SAVOYARDS" — An operetta about the triumvirate of Gilbert, Sullivan and Richard D'Oyly Carte, in a benefit for the Community Association for the Retarded, 8 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College. Tickets $4, $5, $6 and $7 from Flint Center Box Office, San Jose Box Office, Macy's and Peninsula Box Office.

"THE NEWBORN, BIRTH AND BEYOND" — The American Society of Psychoprophylaxis presents a panel of pediatricians and obstetricians and three films, "Birth Without Violence, "Bonding Experience" and "The Amazing Newborn," Forum Bldg., Room 1, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Admission: $1.50 per person; $2 per couple.

PALO ALTO BIBLE CONFERENCE — Campus Center, De Anza College, 2-7 p.m. and January 23, 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m. Lecture by Edward Fay of the "Frank and Ernest" radio program on "When a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" Free of charge.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS SHOW — Gate 5, Cow Palace, San Francisco, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For further information call 334-4852.

(Continued on next page)

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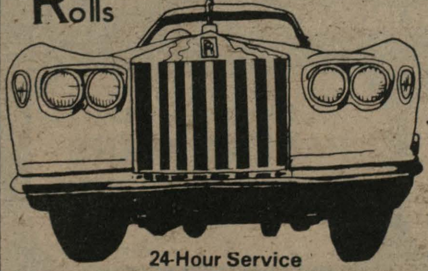

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"EUROPEANS INVENT THE MOVIES" — Second program of the "Good Old Film Festival" series, Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 733-6611. Tickets $2.

DANICA CHORAL GROUP CONCERT — Balkan music, 8 p.m., Large Lounge, Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford University, admission free.

BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC — "Les Gouts Reunis" will be presented by Kent Underwood, lute and baroque guitar, Rebecca Harris Warrick, Renaissance and baroque flutes, and Selina Carter, viola da gamba, at 8 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium, Stanford University, admission free.

THEATRE — "The Sorcerer," "Robert & Elizabeth," "The Blacks," "Bride of the Circle S," see Friday . . . "The Odd Couple," see Wednesday . . . "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate," "Something's Afoot," see Thursday.

BALLET — The Paul Taylor Dance Company, see Friday.

THE DRAMATICS AND THE MANHATTANS — See Friday.

CONCERT — See Wednesday.

"WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAGIC" — Magical mysteries, amazing illusions and astounding feats of legerdemain at The Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ticket information and special group rates are available by calling 364-2550.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo playhouse, 8:30 p.m., tickets $4.50. For reservations call 266-6060.

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Sat., Jan. 15 through Feb. 5. General admission $3.50; students, military, senior citizens, $2. For reservations call 266-0466.

Sunday, 23rd

BALL ROOM DANCING MUSIC — By the twenty member Metropolitan State Band in the middle of El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center from 1 to 3 p.m. Free.

DRAMA FESTIVAL — East-West Players of Los Angeles will present "Harry Kelly" a play about a wartime romance between a Japanese American girl and a Mojave Indian; El Teatro de la Esperanza of Santa Barbara will present "La Victima" which is a reflection of Chicano life; Grassroots will present "Goin' Thru Changes" a dramatization of an essentially clinched conflict between a husband's ambition and his wife's need for security, San Jose Civic Auditorium, 1 p.m., admission free.

HASHI YUKIO SHOW — Japanese recital featuring Hashi Yukio, Kagura Zaka Ukiko, Peter, Bill Green and his orchestra with background dancers and musicians, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $10, $15 and $20; for reservations call 294-3184.

THEATRE — "The Odd Couple," see Wednesday . . . "Something's Afoot," see Thursday.

Monday, 24th

"LES DAMES DU BOIS DE . . . " — A film, Daly Science Center, Santa Clara University, 7 p.m., admission $1. For more information call 984-4264.

Tuesday, 25th

"THE SEVEN SAMURAI" — Film: a story of how marauding bandits are defeated by seven unemployed and hungry samurai, 8 p.m., Forum Bldg., Room 1, De Anza College. Tickets $1 at the door.

"FIRST POSITION" and **"IN A REHEARSAL ROOM"** — Dance films, sponsored by the Dance Department and Seminar Lecture Series 90, P.E. 11, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Registration fee $2 or free to De Anza students.

"ASSERTING YOURSELF: RISKS AND CONSEQUENCES" — Seminar Lecture Series 90, De Anza College, registration fee $2 or free to De Anza students. Reservations required, call 257-5550, ext. 368.

SHELLS AND SEA ANIMALS — Bruce Fowler will offer a lecture and slide show about shells and sea animal life, 7:30 p.m., San Jose Public Library. Sea shells from around the world will be on display at the San Jose Public Library during the month of January in the display cases on the first floor.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY PREVIEW — Shirley Shakes, clarinetist and instructor, will give a lecture on works to be performed by the San Francisco Symphony's Flint Center concert, Beethoven/Symphony No. 9. The lecture will be an audio-visual musical analysis. Room A-11, De Anza College, 8-10 p.m., admission $2.

CELEBRITY SERIES — "Up from Never," Joseph Sorrentino's own story of personal triumph from dead-end jobs, street gangs, reformatories, jail, drugs, the Mafia, the brig in the Marines to night school, Harvard Law School, the U.S. Justice Department and the Juvenile Court Bench, 10 a.m., Town and Country Theatre, Stevens Creek and Winchester Blvd., San Jose.

LADRI DI BICICLETTE (THE BICYCLE THIEF) — An Italian film (English sub-titles), 8 p.m. Kresge uditorium, Stanford University Law School. Admission $1.25.

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"The Boys in the Band"
Friday, January 21
"The Killing of Sister George"
Saturday, January 22
Gen. Adm. $3.50, Students, Military, Senior Citizens $2.00
St. John & Santa Teresa, San Jose
Reservations 266-0466 Curtain 8 p.m.

SCAT
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"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 20, 21, 22
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Music Director DONN FORBES
Choreographer SUSAN WILENKEN
Eves. at 8:30—Jan. 21, 22, 28, 29:
Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 — Seats $4.00
Sunday matinees at 2:30—Jan. 30, Feb. 6
Thurs. eve at 8:00—Feb. 17 Seats $3.00
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13777 Fruitvale, near Saratoga Ave., Saratoga
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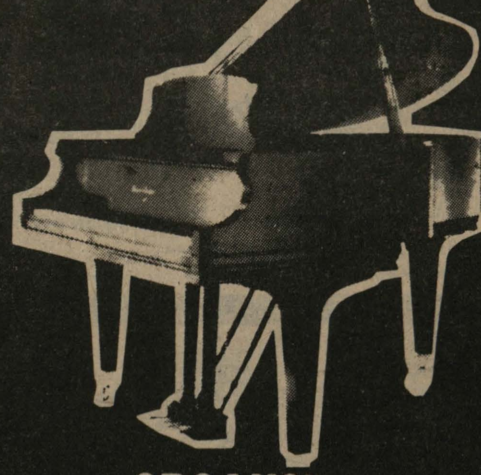

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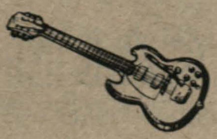

Ballet auditions are slated

The Santa Clara Ballet Company hold auditions for their coming production of the full length ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," on Saturday, January 22. Audition will take place at the Santa Clara Ballet School on 3086 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. For further information, please call 247-9178.

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SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART
January Exhibitions
Gallery I & II - Paintings: Humble & Wilson (through January 16, 1977)
Gallery I & II - The Kirk Silver Collection (from January 24 - February 21, 1977)
Gallery III - Portraits by Americans (paintings) (through January 31, 1977)
Gallery IV - The Art of Shaker Design (crafts) (through January 31, 1977)
110 So. Market, San Jose, 95113 294-2787

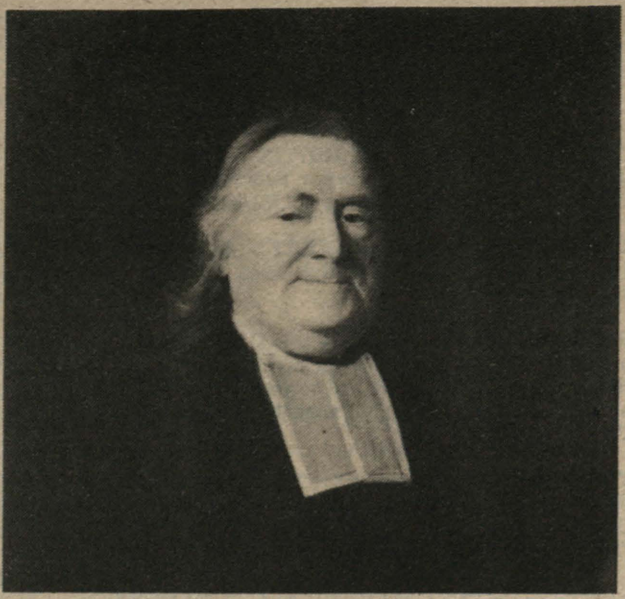
Silver collection at SJ Museum of Art

An exhibit of "Craftsmanship in Silver (1815-1920)" opens January 25 at the San Jose Museum of Art. The show is from Samuel Kirk and Son, founded in 1815, and America's oldest continuing silversmiths. It covers the span of America's prosperous middle years. The collection of more than 220 pieces sheds light on American styles of the period.

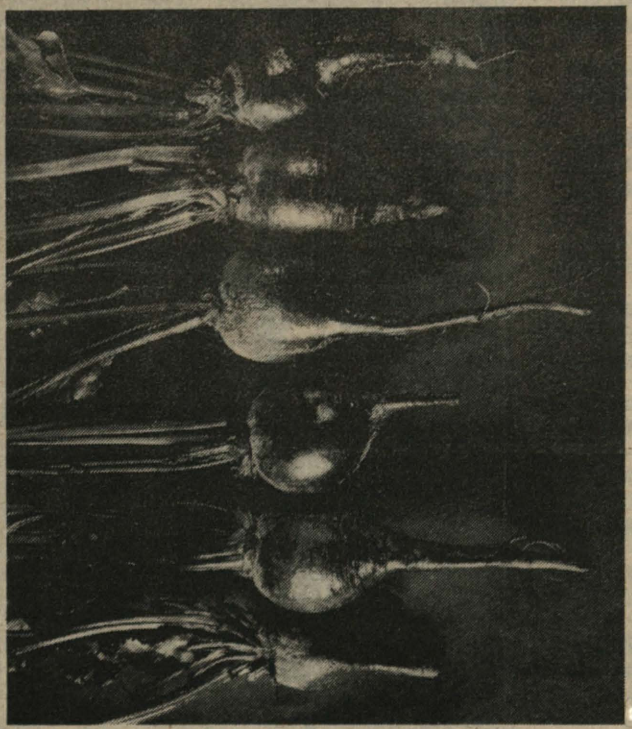
One of the highlights of the exhibit is the imaginative silver service made for railroad tycoon Thomas Fortune Ryan. Ryan was particularly fond of the stately English oak trees that he had imported and planted on his Virginia estate. To create this unique silver service, Ryan sent Branches, leaves and acorns to Kirk to reproduce in silver. These graceful branches and leaves intertwine on a water pitcher, platter, sugar basket and coffee set. Four candlesticks are wrought in the form of tree branches with sconces shaped as acorns.

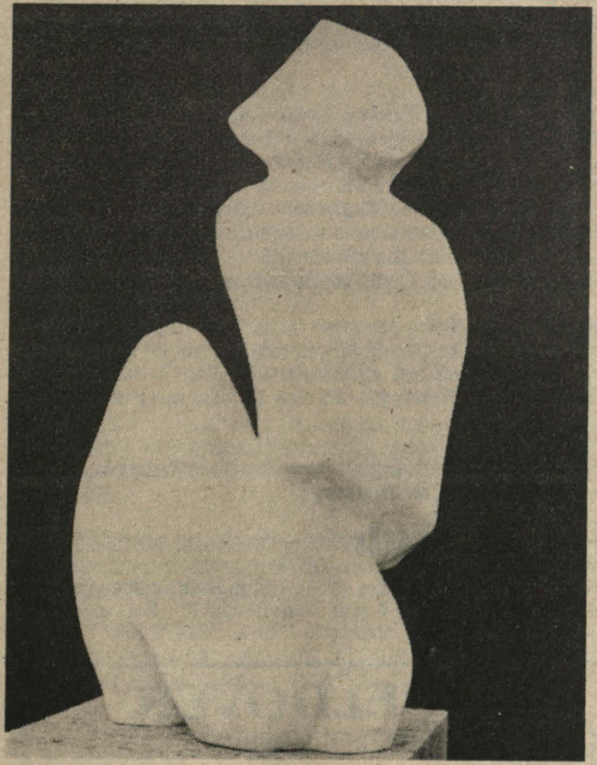
The Kirk collection traces the course of American styles and craftsmanship in silver, embracing late Federal, Empire, Victorian and contemporary styles from 1815 to the present . . . all handcrafted at the Baltimore silver firm. The exhibit offers a capsule history of changing American taste in the 19th century, and recalls bits of the nation's cultural and political history.

The exhibit at the San Jose Museum of Art follows presentations in more than 20 cities, at such museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Chicago Historical Society, and the Portland Art Museum. The exhibit opens January 25 and continues through February 20.



PORTRAITS BY AMERICANS, 18 paintings selected from the IBM collection will be exhibited at the San Jose Museum of Art throughout 1977. Portraiture was the principal form of painting in America for over 200 years. It was also the clearest expression of the realist tradition in American art. Works by such prominent 18th century artists as John Singleton Copley's painting of Reverend Joseph Sewall of Massachusetts (above), and Benjamin West's group portrait of the Drummond family, are included in the exhibition. Charles Willson Peale, noted for his work both as an artist and scientist, is represented by his portrait of a member of a well known Philadelphia family, Mary Shippen.





PHOTOGRAPHY BY ROSALIE SHEPHERD, sculpture in stone by Doris Warner and graphics by Louise Mohr are featured at the show opening at Gallery House, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto, on January 24 and continuing through February 12. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5. Describing her work Ms. Shepherd says: "I try to enhance the beauty of things surrounding me, to photograph the ordinary around me, the commonplace." Note the beets above. Doris Warner of Santa Cruz is a direct carver totally involved with stone. She carves without living or clay models, thinking out the sculpture as she progresses. Inspiration from nature results in organic abstraction and the transformation of simple human forms into elegant shapes. 'The Mother' is shown above.

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Cousin, Cousine is light-hearted but leaves you feeling good

Los Gatos Cinema, reincarnated from its past life as a neighborhood second-run theatre, has now brought us two films that demonstrate the French can still make some of the best movies ever made. The theatre in downtown Los Gatos now features films of unusual distinction in a spacious, comfortable setting.

The feature which opened this week is "Cousin, Cousine" which brings back to life the warmth and human spirit evoked by such French classics as "The Bakers Wife" and "Children of Paradise."

As a matter of coincidence, the star of Cousin, Cousine is the niece of Jean-Louis Barrault, who made the Children of Paradise and starred in it. Marie-Christine Barrault plays Marthe, and Victor Lanoux is Ludovic. They're both married, each has a child, and is thirtyish. They become cousins when a couple of older relatives get married, at a celebration for both large families.

The two new cousins enjoy each other immensely. They decide not to make it "an affair" because that might force some unwanted end to the relationship. The matter-of-fact approach to life and its ambiguities, drolleries and absurdities seems very French. And it becomes a real part of the charm of the film.

Since no one believes they have maintained a platonic relationship throughout, they decide to make what both families believe it is.

The rejection of hypocrisy when the relationship does change is equally charming.

The film leaves you with a joyous feeling about life's simpler and truer meanings.

Director Jean-Charles Tacchella created this very human work. It won the 1975 Delluc prize, a top honor among French films. You'll see why.

—Mort Levine

Stanford series features women film Pioneers

The Center for Research on Women (CROW) at Stanford is sponsoring a film series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Cubberley Auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

The series covers 1923 to 1976. It includes films from Hollywood in the '20s, from surrealist Paris, and from Africa in the '70s.

Directors Germaine Dulac, Dorothy Arzner, Maya Deren, Lotte Reiniger, Marguerite Duras, and Yvonne Rainer — all pioneers in their fields — will be represented. The series aims to acquaint people, with rarely screened films by hitherto invisible women directors.

"Dulac was a French filmmaker who worked closely with the Surrealists and exerted a strong influence on Cocteau and Gunuel. She was a central figure in a group known as the Impressionists, often referred to as the 'first avant-garde' of film."

Arzner was virtually the only woman during the '20s through the '40s able to build a coherent body of work within the Hollywood system. Her films feature women as the center and "cause" of action. Deren has been called the mother of the New American Cinema. Reiniger, a German filmmaker who began work in the 1920s, was one of the pioneers of silhouette animation.

Varda, a pioneer of the French New Wave of the '50s, has been preoccupied with finding a cinematic way of combining the personal and the social, of focusing on both emotional problems and their social context.

Menken was one of the most important and colorful figures of the American avant-garde. She and her husband, Willard Maas, provided the pattern for Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Wieland is a Canadian filmmaker who has explored the potential of cross-fertilizing film with other art forms such as painting, drawing, construction, and quilting.

Rainer's work represents a critical juncture in the battle between Hollywood's narrative tradition and the avant-garde American cinema's very different history of formal experimentation. Rainer is recognized as a major figure in contemporary experimental film.

Films include:

Jan. 18 — Deren: shorts including "Meshes of the Afternoon" (1943).

Jan. 25 — Dulac: "The Seashell and the Clergyman," (1926); Varda: "Lion's Love."

Feb. 1 — Menken: "Visual Variations for Noguchi," "Arabesques for Kenneth Anger"; Zetterling: "The Girls."

Feb. 8 — Heiniger: "Assassin and Nicolette"; Durais: "Women of the Ganges," (1969).

Feb. 15 — Sontag: "Broder Carl," (1971).

Feb. 22 — DeHirsch: "Color of Ritual, Color of Thought"; Muldoror: "Sambizanga."

March 1 — Wieland: "Hand Timing," "Water Sark"; Rainer: "Film About a Woman Who —" (1974).

For opera

El Camino Opera Company has named the production staff for the company's premiere presentation of Don Giovanni by Mozart.

Steve Olla will be general director; Norma Howarth, producer and stage director assisted by Arthur Soller; stage manager, Rich Webber; set designer, Jack Fox; light designer, Jan Mussen.

Don Giovanni will be presented February 11, 12, and 13 in the West Valley College theater.

Tryouts for Simon play

TRYOUTS — Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21 — Flint Box Theater De Anza College — 7 p.m. Community members are invited to participate in roles for Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." Roles are available for men and women between the ages of mid-teens to mid-sixties. Ben Kanter directs. The play is scheduled for evening rehearsals.

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"Cousin Cousine is an invigorating film that makes one happy not only to have seen it but simply to be alive."
—Jerry Oster, N.Y. Daily News

"One of those rare films you'll want to see again and again and again!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review.

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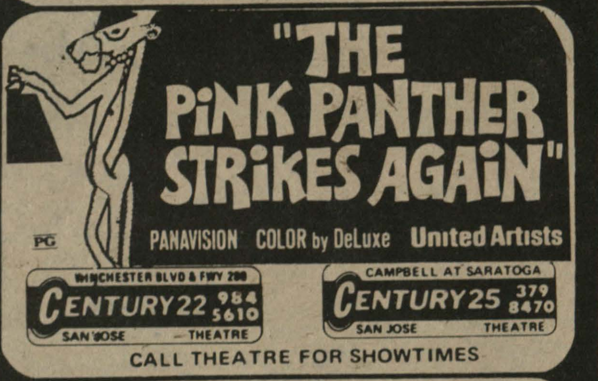

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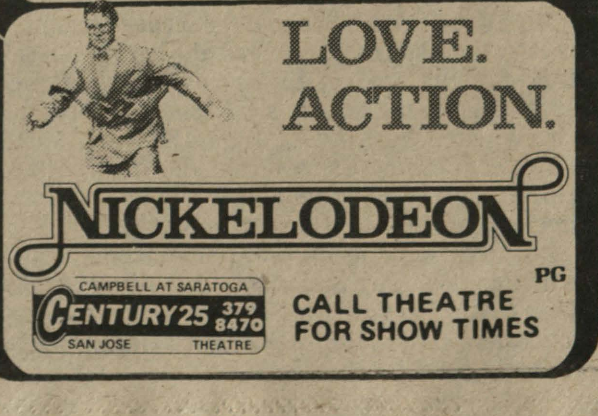

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on the bookshelf

Coast writers shaped by a sense of place

By RIK THOMPSON

TUCKED AWAY in the very last pages of this book *(Archetype West: The Pacific Coast as a Literary Region*, by William Everson; Berkeley: Oyez, 1976, paper $3.95), is an afterthought: four letters from author to publisher.

If Everson had written the bulk of his book with the freedom and clearness of these personal notes, it would have been a better book, and more readable by more people.

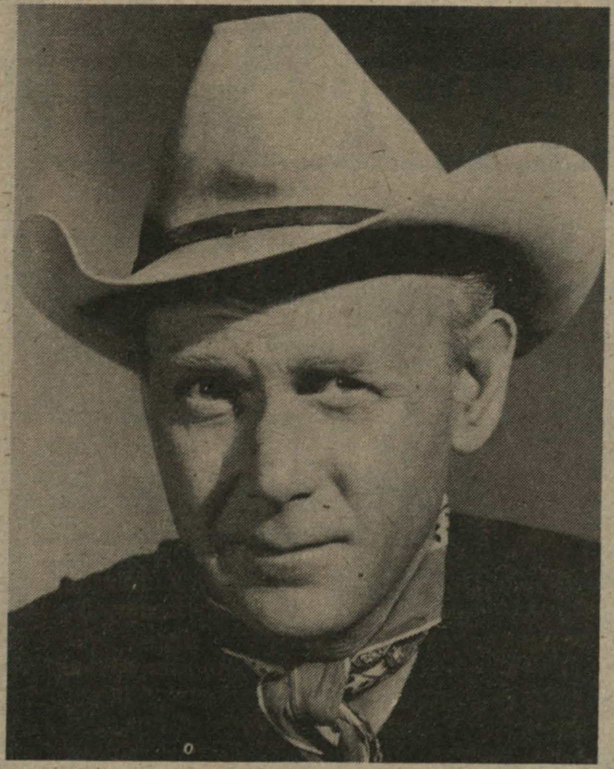
But he didn't. It still is an important book, however, and it may be *your* kind of book if you want to know:

- Why frontier buckskin is and should be the costume of today's bay area writer.
- Why John Steinbeck failed and went east, or vice-versa.
- Hetch-Hetchy's role in our literary heritage.
- The importance to our lives of a book by Joaquin Miller that few people have heard of and fewer have read.

Be prepared for hard-going at first, because Everson (who teaches at U.C. Santa Cruz) uses a lot of academic verbiage to explain his concepts of archetype (image, pattern) and apotheosis (culmination, quintessence) as a kind of structure and energy, rising from California's earth, in which her writers burn like witches.

But the value of this book is not in the judgments and analyses of individual writers. Its real importance and strength is in Everson's concept of how our western land has shaped the words and work and soul of her native writers. Our coast is the prow, cutting westward into the Pacific, carrying writers and readers alike on a forever voyage that's happening nowhere else in America.

Dr. Joyce Brothers will lecture on "Love, 1977" at West Valley College on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., in the Saratoga campus gymnasium. Tickets for her appearance may be obtained through the Office of Community Services, 379-9415. Price is $1 for adults, 50 cents for students.



Harry Carey jr.

Western films through the eye of Harry Carey jr.

"HARRY CAREY, JR. AND THE WESTERNS" is a light-hearted glimpse at an American tradition, the western movie. It is an evening of anecdotes and nostalgia and actual film highlights of your favorite western stars and movies.

The program will be presented by Los Altos Quota Club at Foothill College Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Los Altos high's career center is aided by the performance.

Mr. Carey takes us behind the scenes of some of the classic westerns. He reveals the humorous side of the famous and not so famous . . . his father, Harry Carey, one of film's all time favorites . . . John Wayne, Ward Bond, James Stewart, Victor McLaglen, James Cagney and the brilliant, eccentric, six-time Academy Award-winning director, John Ford.

It is an experience we relive through film highlights of such classics as "Red River", "The Three Godfathers", "The Searchers" and excerpts from the rare 1917, John Ford-Harry Carey western, "Straight Shooting."

call-sheet

Catching up on community theatre's busy new year

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

Well after 19 plays and five movies, I have arrived back from New York. The trouble with seeing so many plays in such a short time is that eventually they run together. In my next column I will devote to telling you of my reactions to the current selections now on Broadway and what to look forward to seeing soon in your local community theatres.

BITS AND PIECES —

West Valley Light Opera opens this weekend with a local premiere production of "Robert and Elizabeth." Marge Hand will be seen in the role of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in this musical version of "The Barretts of Whipple Street." Up next for this group will be Rodgers' and Harts' "Pal Joey." . . . Community Players held auditions last week for their next production, which will be "Ten Little Indians." Joseph Glasner will direct and Cele Pincus is the producer. Glasner has promised us some interesting new twists to this classic mystery play.. . . Roberta Viscovich will play the lead in ART's first musical of the year. It will be the area premiere of Jerry Herman's "Dear World." This musical will alternate with "Candide." The title role will be played by Barry Hill . . .

Shirley McLaine has been mentioned for the title role in San Francisco Light Opera's "Irma La Dolce." Imagine what a line-up with McLaine, Debbie Reynolds, and Liza all in one season . . . Lee Garay Toney, Mike Zimmerman, and Don Scott have been cast in the top roles in Saratoga Drama Group's "Damn Yankees." Katie Hassett directs the baseball musical which will open April 22 . . . Robert Horton of "Wagon Train" will play Curley in San Jose Light Opera's "Oklahoma!" replacing Harve Presnell, who will do the Frank Butler role in San Francisco's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Montalvo Theatre is busy rehearsing "Who Killed Santa Claus?" for an early February opening. Resident director Armand Plato is still looking for a third play to present in May . . . ART will continue its "Boys in the Band" and "Killing of Sister George" through January. They also have announced an interesting selection of plays for their upcoming season. Personally, I wonder what has become of family theatre?

SCAT, Santa Clara Arena Theatre has announced forthcoming plans to do "Charlie Brown" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." . . . Lee Garay Toney and Cory Hawkins will understudy Michelle Lee and Tommy Tune in Light Opera's "Seesaw." Miss Lee will then arrive February 23 to take over the role . . . Fred Hassett, Alan Haydis, and Dick Ryan were recently elected to the Saratoga Drama Group board of directors.

Segovia's fabulous guitar coming to Flint

Master classical guitarist Andres Segovia, and the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Dancers and Orchestra, are among the entertainment attractions to be presented here in coming weeks.

Segovia will offer a solo guitar concert — on Sunday afternoon, February 6, 2:30 p.m., at the Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. Celebrating the 48th anniversary of his first American performance in 1928, Andres Segovia has quite apparently succeeded in his lifelong struggle to convince the world that the guitar belongs on the concert stage as much as it belongs in the cafe.

Authentic Hungarian gypsy music and dance will be the fare Thursday evening, March 3, at Flint Center, 8:30 p.m.

The exuberant young Rajko group, all of whom are descendants of gypsies, combine high spirits, unmatched professionalism, and technical virtuosity in a colorful, lively show of music and dance. Their program ranges from classical Hungarian works with music by Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms, to folk dances such as a czardas with spurs, and military Hussar dances.